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MARRIAGES. On August 9, 1900, at Beira, Portuguese East Africa, Colonel Gerald Hope Wilding O'Sullivan, late' Royal Engineers, Inspector Geral de Farende, Companhia de Mocambique; to Clara Louiss, only daughter of the late Albert Croad, Esq., of Shaughal, China. Oo September 14, 1909, at Restbourne (Kng. land) Charles Deschamps to Ethel Mary, older daughter of H. W. Forerges, Town

Chair of Everpoint

On September 8, 1909, at Hankow, S. M.

Sev rim; aged 53. On September 15, 1009, at Chausan, near Changeha, E. Bohm, Capt. of N D.L. steamer Met Yu; aged 35 years. On September 17. 1909, at Shanghal, Peter C. Simonsen (U.S Navy, retired), aged 60 years.

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ASPACTS OF THE LIQUORS ONDINA VEE.

(18th September.) " It cannot be said that the efforts of the unofficial members of the Legislative Council to climinate the "offensive" sections of the I iquors Bill were very successful. The Government, in its anxiety to get this tinfortunate revenue measure passed while the members were at fever-heat, and their belief in concessions was unshaken, to say nothing of their knowledge of the subject heing somewhat confused owing to the number of Bills dealing with the same subject being tabled, held a special sitting yesterday afternoon with the object of sweeping the Bill through Committee and having it passed finally through the House. The scheme was absurdly successful. After reading a report. of the proceedings we feel as if we had been attending a pantomimic show. After all the denunciation of the previous day when unofficial numbers threatened this, that and the next thing, levelled terrible denunciations against the Government, visualised the downfall of the Colony, bespoke ruin on every hand, and generally acted as if they were to smite the Philistines hip and thigh, we find them cooing in harmony with the Government when the really vital isthe belief that all they had to do was to pulverise the objectionable sections one after the other when the Bill went into Committee. Indeed, they could so change the tone of the Bill, that in its emasculated form it would be unrecognisable. But evidently the members expended all their energies on the second reading. They were exhausted by their own eloquence and had nothing, or practically nothing further to say, Certainly the Bill emerged from Committee practically unchanged in appearance. I here had not been a single shipwreck on the passage; the shoals had been safely cleared and the steersman had hugged the shore. We should have thought that few Bills that have come before the Council this year service in the free port of Hongkong and inaugurating a form of taxation; which may be expanded indefinitely. We know how on with languid interest. Mr. Murray Stewart had inveighed against-The Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving the searching of passengers' baggage landed in the Colony and read how he was "haunted

luggage be searched unless there is reasonable cause to suppose there are dutiable goods on board. We will give the European Customs staff, which is to be, credit for the ability to exercise a wise discretion, but what about the Indians and Chinese officers? Will they forego the grand opportunity of raking and rampaging their way through the trunks of a Chinese gentleman and flinging their spoils on the wharf for all the rascals ribald of Honglong to make vulgar sport?" It will be an event now when the European or American mails arrive, for, according to what we make of the Ordinance, the luggage of arriving passengers will be dumped higgledy-piggledy on Blake Pier, so that the Customs men may romp and rummage to their hearts' content through the private belongings of foreign visitors. What a spectacle it will be for the ungodly, what a dish to set before the unwashed. For remember, there is no suggestion that sheds shall be built where the luggage may be exsengers may not be subjected to the keenest humiliation and ridicule by a gang of ignorant jokers. Of course, the passenger may have his personal belongings examined at the Police Station, but who is going to take all that trouble, and who is to enlighten the foreigner that he has that option? Then there is the farcical section, although the matter is serious enough, in conscience, which deals with informers. From what we can gather any vengeful houseboy may lay information with the Customs that his former employer has stacks of contraband liquors in his house. And the police may break their way into that respectable citizen's private re-Captain Superintendent of Police declares all school children should be re-vaccinated and half repute he will go his way laughing game, of vaccination is really a delightful ful jocosity. Another curious thing is that life until one has been through the mill, and a dozen firms can join together and say- that view is confirmed by Dr. Clark in these warehouse, and the name of one man will a small pimple on the second or third day the Governor has said so in effect, which | the seventh or eighth day there will be a but we cannot but smile when Colonel Darthe heavens fall, let Hongkong leap as one for nothing.

THE VIRTUES OF VACCINATION.

by the prospect of seeing upon our quays- There is nothing like a real lively crusade the man in the brass, hat whose business it to stir up the sluggish in these dog-days of is to challenge the passenger to unstrap his sweltering heat and phantom typhoons, and trunks." That man of brass, said Mr. Stewart we commend the efforts of the Director of in the full flow of a rhetorical period, I ducation; Mr. T. K. Dealy, and Dr. F. "straddles across the threshold of nearly Clark, M. O.H., to keep the younger and every country-a standing nuisance to travel more impressionable section of the com--the symbol of economic salse doctrine, munity happyand interested. Without beating give effect to the Liquors Ordinance. No financial heresy, and political schism. He about the bush it may be stated at once that is the outward and visible sign of denial of the idea is to have all school children vacthe great doctrine of universal free trade. In cinated or re-vaccinated as the case may be. that-I still believe, although the hopes on We are not told what reason exists in the which it is based seem more than ever dim. minds of the promoters of this scheme, who But dim though they may appear, and ther they believe that Hongkong is about to though elsewhere it may be that retaliation be decimated by small-pox or whether their is justifiable, the jealous guarding of that intention is to provide the juveniles with a to speak, "held-up" the incoming Canton doctrine in this Colony is dictated by the healthy and (in most cases) harmless amuse- boats, and, according to some views, levied vital necessities of our situation. And so ment. It is beyond doubt that the person when I read the version of this Bill which who has been well and truly vaccinated has was being imported for local consumption. reached me last Thursday evening—the a really glorious time of it while the We find it impossible to agree with those evening before the first reading took place- wounds are healing. There is nothing who declare that the Government acted with I was staggered to find that Government pro- we can think of that is better calculated undue precipitation in this respect. What posed to arrogate to themselves powers to occupy one's whole time and attention. should the Government have done? The under which a complete Customs service Think of the excitement of avoiding friend- idea seems to be that the Government havcould be established. 'How extensive those ly slaps and knocks, of clearing out ing gained its object in getting the Ordinpowers were does not seem to have been of the way of obstreperous coolies who will ance passed should have rested on its fully realised in some quarters." And he persist in swinging their bundles and bam- laurels and allowed the question to slide or explained in this language the things that boos against the left arm, especially when femain dormant for a time until the may happen under this Bill: "Customs sta- it has just reached that absorbingly interest- local dealers had filled up their godowns tions could have been established at every ing state when the whole world seems to chock-a-block and then ordered the law to what in the harbour, in every bay in the stand in jealous admiration of the high old be put into operation. But as Hongkong is coast line, and on every road leading into time you are having. Really, the fact is not a second edition of Sleepy Hollow English. And not only could such an and pretend that at last they know the real liquors and consequently can afford to regard when, after landing, the passenger might undiluted rapture. Let them be vaccinated the Government acted was undoubtedly the ressonably have imagined himself safe and see how their ideas expand, how their right one, as every unbiassed-merchant will in the bosom of the Colony," So much sympathies enlarge, their tender feelings admit, however much of a surprise it may for Mr. Stewart when imbued with the blossom, their joy of life develop. And let have proved to those directly concerned, noble spirit of virtuous wrath, but when them do it now, if only to please the Director With regard to the merchants who deal in it came to suggesting practical amendments of Education and the Medical Officer of foreign liquors, it is stated that several have to the provisions dealing with this particular | Health, both humorous and at the same | already increased their prices on the goods innovation his voice was hushed and still. time soft-hearted individuals, for have they in stock but there does not appear to be any No truculent opposition when the really im- not issued a circular dwelling upon the unanimity among those in the trade. It portant stage had been reached; no lyddite virtues of vaccination and re-vaccination in: should not be difficult for an experienced man

many deaths and much disfigurement in China is smallpox." Then we are told about cows and calves suffering from a disease very similar to smallpox and learn a little about inoculation. There is a table of statistics to show now beneficial vaccination has proved in the London smallpox hospitals and then we have something about Germany. As we are all interested in the Fatherland nowadays we may quote what that every child must be re-vaccinated at the children, whether boys or girls, but boys have It is stated that most of these deaths occur near the frontiers of the country, where it is not so easy to exercise such absolute controlover the re-vaccinations as it is in the interior, England with a population of 32 millions had during the same period 6,761 deaths. from smallpox or more than 1.7 deaths per million of population per annum. The death rate in fact from smallpox in England is almost twenty times as heavy as in Germany, and this result has been obtained by Germany solely through insisting on the. is a reductio ad absurdum. With regard to scab or crust. There will be a small amount

man to the water-waggon, and we shall look COLLECTING THE LIQUOR DUTY.

(20th September,)

There is nothing to compare with a sound, solid working grievance for keeping a downcast community from plunging into the depths of despair, and judging from what we have heard on the subject there is a proportion of the inhabitants of Honekong whi believe they have been badly treated by the Government by the prompt action taken to Council and the regulations adopted by the Governor-in-Council than orders were given to see the law enforced. The ink was scarcely dry on the official sheet when the staff provisionally-appointed to protect the interests of the revenue had, so

caused the greatest number of deaths in they are affected by the new duty. That makes them out to be, has his rights to Europe in past years and which still causes will be a decided mistake, In the first place, protect. All the virtues are never to be the great importing houses must have ample. found on one side por all the vices stocks of liquor on hand, on which no duty either, but it is popular and safe to will be paid, and the difference between the scarify those who have invested their actual cost of importing that stock and the money in property. We quite agree that added duty which, although they have not "If any class takes possession of houses, had to pay a single cent on it, will be lands, or food and doles them out, or handles charged the retailer who will pass it on to them in a manner that shortens life and prothe consumer represents clear profit. If an duces excess of privation, that class is criimporter seeks to recoup himself in half a minal before the supreme law, and it would dozen ways, which may be legitimate enough be the removal of a wrong, not the perpetraalthough savouring of sharp practice, he will tion of a misdeed, if the sufferers took by country: "Germany passed a law in 1874 only be in the position of the man who cut force what they require. Each individual off his nose to spite his face. People in has more than a right to live—it is his duty that because they pay an enhanced price for that purpose. In an organised society, that the informer is a person of only half right off the reel. We have said that the with interest. Just as you cannot get blood of mankind. in his sleeve over the resul's of his wonder- one, that one has no idea what it is to enjoy lander, so you cannot get money out of the pockets of those who are, already financially embarrassed and live up to the last penny "We want those premises licensed as bond- words: "Vaccination is usually performed they earn. There is one point which seems and become one great and glorious bonded the case of re-vaccination this will produce with reference to the hotels and publichas been passed into law and come into performed at any of the public hospitals or visitors who spend their week end afternoons those struggling hotel-keepers who enderyour to offer city residents the solace of a pleasant outing at moderate cost.

SLUMS IN SINGAPORE.

A strong movement in favour of sweeping out of existence the slum areas of Singapore is at present being engineered by the Straits Times, which waxes extremely eloquent on live in a state of filth, .. The movement is mortality statistics of that Settlement, which are truly terrible. Seldom does the death rate there fall below 40 per mille while it means of judging, of course, but we should Hongkong collapsed it was not the propertyand where there are slums there is ed without opposition for our contemporary money to give effect to their schemes. . If steamer could have been held up and arrest- do not know half the pleasures of life. They lecting the duty the moment the Ordinance says: "A little warmth of feeling, generated it was not for their inordinate jealousy of the ed without warrant if they objected to open may have spent a Sunday in Macao or even became law. It may be said that we speak by contrasting the sum of advocacy devoted foreigner, their confessed, objection to luggage at the bidding of any revenue wandered away to the wilds of the New as outsiders having no particular interest in: to defence of human life with that displayed foreign intervention or interference in any officer, who might be a Chinese talking no Terrifories, there to view primitive nature the amount of the duty collected on Chinese in favour of property owners' pockets, has shape or form, and, shall we say it, caused some people to express indignation. their abnormal conception of the power They are not grieved that human life should of uninstructed ability, not a word other ing, he would have been equally formidable they have not touched the fringe of actual. That may be so, but the principle on which be sacrificed, but that Shylock, who asks for that, that of, sincere praise could be oftwo. We do not seel a need to stand upon the themselves that they are an opinionated desensive for anything we have said, because people who need a firm hand at the reins. we could teach the science of housing reform Whether Viceroy Yuan is that strong man wards, and it is evident that tuition for some | tending elements against him, and he will be these subjects to know that the misery of the with those who are only too willing to poor is dumb, and that whosoever would harass the Government. The main thing the enemy; nothing but dreamless peace. memorandum as Mr Dealy rightly terms it tween the retail value of spirits sans import sciousness of duty honestly done. But the seasons, of flourishing trade and of free-True there was mention made by the cham- has been translated into Chinese by the duty and plus import, duty; and to fix the backer of Shylock will be praised for the dom, from nature's outbrusts. The last shout a badge. But badge or no badge the all the schools in the Colony, and masters his liquor, at a price which while by subsidised pens to protest that property is valled. We do not count the ebullitions fact remains that the Cuttoms officers will be are being asked to embody it in the course. It need afford no additional profit will more sacred than life, and rent of greater of the Self-Government Society which deems empowered under this Ordinance to search of their work in hygiene. The memorandum cover the increased expenses due to the consequence than suffering and tears. It is itself a sort of patriotic league whose labours the baggage of every passenger who lands in is written, as we have said, by Dr. Clark, passing of the new Ordinance. But as wine undoubtedly true that the property owner minister to the material wants of some sigitathe Colony, It is all very well for the but it is somewhat too long to be published merchants and spirit dealers are only human fights for his own land, but we all do that, tors intent on merchicious popularity. They Attorney-General to say that the meaning of in excesses, but excesses may be given from it. we fear that an effort will be made to realise and even the property-owner, grinding Shy- can stand aside for the present. The river the section is that in no individual case shall. It begins: "One of the diseases which has capital on the sale of spirituous liquors as Jock and vamping as our consemporary sobberg bayes hidded themselves in their

age of 12 years. This law applies to all Hongkong are not fools enough to believe to do so, and to use all his powers for spirits and wines they are simply adding to the function of safeguarding this natural Army at the age of about 19. As a result of the revenue of the Colony. They know that duty is not left to the individual this law Germany has been able to practically they are in fact increasing the wine-mer- but is exercised collectively on his beeradicate smallpox from the country as will chants' profits, and are not contributing a half. If such a society finds that the be seen from the following figures: The faithing to the treasury. For how long people are dying in swarms because there population of Germany is 56 millions and these stocks which have been carefully are no healthy homes for them to live in, it from 1891 to 1902 inclusive there were 607 gathered together during the past few weeks his under a supreme obligation to restore the countries. There is no evidence that pas- deaths due to smallpox, or less than one will last we are not in a position to say, but equilibrium of rights, so that the evil may be death per million of population per annum. as could be gleaned from His Excellency removed, and no claims of property should the Governor's speeches, it is expected that stand in its way. If it allows them to do they will not be exhausted for at least ano- so, governors cease to be the just guardians ther twelve months. So for that period, the of the whole people, and become the acwine merchants will reap a golden harvest; complices of a section that is violating the that is, unless they push their advantage to the principle of equity on which society is extreme limits of the consumers' patience. based." All that is very well, but the pro-We believe that the principal hotels in the perty-owner is just as much subject to the city"still abide by the old prices, a fact which law as anybody else and occasionally he has should be counted to their credit, but sooner a hard time because his friends desert him or later they must yield to the pressure when it comes to handling his case in exerted by the dealers and adopt a reformed public. If there is anything radically wrong tariff, the operation of which should within with the houses of Singapore let the Governthe next lew weeks afford some indication ment act as it thinks proper. It has the of 12 years and by the further re-vaccina- how the change will be appreciated by the power to take all: the steps necessary to public. That there will be a falling off in the compel the landlords to do their duty by in a search for the mythical. And if the Then the writer proceeds to recommend that returns we have not the slightest doubt, but their tenants, so that there is little occasion it is the extent of that decline which we await for Pecksniffian snivelling about the rights

RULERS OF THE SOUTH.

(aust September.) He would be a scurvy knave who would hegrudge the Governor the relaxation of a been southed and cajoied by the Government will have no objection to the muscular part of the upper arm and liquor duties, a point that was admirably trip to Canton, after all the worry and perment on the previous day and lured into the speciment of the vaccine to the secretables. The database with in the original combine applying the vaccine to the secretables. houses, which are, not within the city of the people's representatives at the Legislative be accepted as the licensee, I is Excellency which then becomes a small blister, while on- Victoria. By the provisions of that re- Council have dinned their views into his duction in the cost of the liquor licences import duties, and while outsiders, who, of the sailors' and soldiers' canteens, we entire of itching for the first two or three days, and taken out for what may be described as course, have no interest in the matter have ly agree that they should be run duty-free, the child must take-care not to knock the suburban hostelries. Under the law as it also followed on the trail of the lions, His arm roughly, but there will be no ill-health, now stands, such hotels as those on the road Excellency has had to keep what the Scotch ling believes that civilians are not entertain- the child will be able to take its meals as no Shaukiwan and in Kowloon will continue call a "calm sough," be all things to all ed in the canteens by their soldier friends. usual and will be able to run about and play, to pay the regular licence fees and in ad- men, and at the same time steadily Perhaps the rule is more strictly observed so long as it does not join in rough games dition will have to raise their retail prices pursue his purpose of safeguarding the now than it was formerly, but the news is with ses school fellows." All the child has for the sale of liquor. These conditions finances of the Colony. Now that, His new to us. In any case, nobody wants to to do is to play the part of Little Lord will inevitably affect their trade, which has Excellency has achieved the end he tax the soldier's glass of beer and the Coun- Fauntieroy and look beautiful if possible, never been particularly thriving, and destroy had in view and is privileged to seek an cil said so emphatically. Now that the Bill When we state that re-vaccination will be any attraction there might have been for honest night's repose without dreaming of toforce immediately we are prepared to see dispensaries free of cost we feel certain that on the outskirts of the city. Perhaps this to Canton, bent on the more pleasant duty of what we shall see. We are in this happy Hongkong will join in the rhsh of the fact will be taken into consideration when returning a courtesy call. The duty would statesmanship of unomeral memoers than fosition that nothing will surprise us. Let children, if only that they may get something the consolidating Ordinance is under distance have been none the less agreeable had Canthe present. Bill establishing a Customs the heavens fell let Hongkong leanus one for nothing dom from the trials of administration is not to be despised. His Excellency has gone to pay the customary official visit to the recently appointed Vicercy of Canton, H.E. Yuan Shu-haun, and it is fortunate that at this time there are no complex or vexatious questions pending between South China and Hongkong. Not that it would make much difference, probably, for the the woes of the poor who are condemned to simple reason that the new Viceroy would in all likelihood disclaim any knowreally the result of an examination of the ledge of the exact position of affairs, but the fact that the surface of events is unruffled allows unfettered intercourse on matters which are of importance to Canton usually stands higher, whereas in Hongkong as well as to Hongkong. We have yet to with its reputation for plague, small-pox and learn the character of Viceroy Yuan, who. malaria the death rate is in the neighbour- has, taken the seat of several distinguished hood of 20 per mille, which is quite high. predecessors, especially with regard to his enough. From what we can gather, Singa- attitude in respect of foreigners and foreign pore is honeycombed with rookeries which trade. Reputations gained in the North for would not be considered habitable for pigs, a certain turn of mind so far as reforms and far less human beings, and the blame of this enlightened views as seen from a Western discreditable condition of things is placed standpoint are concerned have not always on the property owners. We have no been justified when the owners have taken up residence in Canton. For think that there are others besides the pro- one thing, the people of the Southern perly pwners who are responsible for this con- capital are not to be coerced by a display dition of things. When dwelling-houses in of viceregal authority. They are the people who of all people in China prefer, in colowners who were held to be entirely blameable, loquial language, to play off their own bat, They have their own ideas, many of them. public authority which must share in part | admirable if only properly worked out, they, the disgrace of allowing them to continue in have their own organisations, some of which existence. Apparently the remarks of the 'are a menace to the two provinces, and, Straits Times on this subject have not pass- above all, they have the enterprise and

> to most of our critics from the alphabet up- has yet to be shown. There are many conof them would have to begin at the first fortunate indeed if during his term of office letters. We are old enough in experience of he has no occasion to come into conflict help them must be content with a con- he has to pray for is a period of good

lairs for the time being and the reactionaries are at rest. How long this satisfactory state of affairs will last is a matter of conjecture, but at least the Viceroy enters upon his duties with a clean sheet before him. It is ductive works which are in course of construction in the Liang Kwang. It is not to be supposed that the meeting of Governor Sir Frederick Lugard and Viceroy Yuan will pass. without reference being made to the Canton-Kowloon railway-that enterprise which grows more costly every day and seems dlikely in a couple of years to involve Hongkong in a peck of difficulties. We know, of course, that the Chinese section is progressing, but that is about the sum and substance of our information. What are the Chinese doing to encourage the railway traffic that is to be between Canton and Kowloon? Are they building roads and extending communications through the adjacent territory, so that the farmers may be induced to send their products by rail instead of by water? Or are they simply constructing a railway through a roadless tract of country? Possibly the Chinese are doing far more in the direction of making all ways lead to Rome than we imagine, but in any case the question is of infinite importance to this Colony. Whatever may be the subjects discussed between the rulers of Canton and Hongkong it is to be hoped that the rapproachement which the Governor has sedulously striven to cultivate may be realised by this visit. It is also to be hoped that His Excellency will return endowed with renewed energy to grapple with his critics who are awaiting with undisguised interest his pronouncement on the Budget for the year.

GRIST FOR THE MILL.

Who that loves the limelight would not President of the United States of America? Not an iota of anything that resembles familiar Then let the world know of it, and emblazing it in letters that a blind man can read and give a deaf mule the staggers. Was little Charlie Tale afflicted with the mumps? Then kings, emperors and dominions may go to perdition while the great American people hold their breath Were the President to embrace the nohat and bare-feet cult with Roman toga to match then we are persuaded that his folly would become a national vanity. At least if we follow the American papers aright we might be inclined to think that such would be the case. But do the Americans as whole relish these excursions into privacy of domestic life? Those who come to Hongkong seem 'sensible enough-even those who have been in Manila. They do not pry and peer into sacred, confidences nor do they talk like overgrown children. Occasionally they lapse into grandiloquent language concerning their heritage and all the rest of it, but that is merely piquhot by play. We all do the same in one way or another, and if we don't express courselves so volubly and emphatically that is due to the inherent modesty, the natural diffidence of the average Britisber, Everybody knows that we could not become braggards even if we would. We never shout about the glory of the Empire on which the sud never sets or speak of Trafalgar or Waterloo, But then that is our gift. Whereas the American knows that his country is so big that autsiders are apt to be unappreciative unless the facts are handed out at the mouth of a 4.7 gun. And yel the country being so big and the interests of the people so varied, it is taken for granted that newspaper readers are quite the rem rkable and hitherto unbeard of stunt of supplying milk for the family table. Four eyes from the sups of a score of Subday news. facts were that she was to be kept in a stall and second cobk, a coloured lady from Old Domin. thrilled every person with softening of the brain who read the article, were set forth with detail own taste but we are inclined to agree with our contemporary that when one contemplates that there are a lot of Tafts; lineal and collateral. "It is to shadder."

(210d September.)

in the series of articles which the special visited the Far East with the object of gaining quotation on the Stock Exchanges of Europe In relation to China-is writing for his paper there is one which deals with a subject that is can and will read, the writing on the wall is as of personial interesty the position of the Pro- clear as it is ominous. The general just of wincial i Governments of Chica vis-d-vis the Central Government. The writer, Mr. Chirol, are inclined to think that the writer is unduly has not much new to say on the question, but pessimistic. China is in a state of transition, that does not deprive his remarks of their force. He recites the old story of peculation and greed on the part of officials. As he truly declares there is a Central Government in Chica but there has cover been a centralised system fol government. The two chief line. tions of Government in Ghica arento | keep things fairly and and to collect revenue. The business of the Ceptral Government is to pro-

therefore to be presumed that he will give Eighteen Provinces and to remit to Peking up invaring the Provincial officials, pore Volunteer Corps vis a Chin man who charge those obligations the Central Govern-Il est avec le del des accommodement, and the Peking authorities are generally open that form of persuasion which known all over China under the hame of squeezes." In practice the relations between the Central and the Provincial Governments resolve themselves into an unwritten agreement to divide; between them the official plunfrequent and often serious friction, this working agreement has not until recent years been glimpses at the President's private life is left sharing in the profits. They do not object in And yet the actual sufferers by this concerted his life before. But the genuine volunteer who tral Government equally loudly proclaims its determination not to concede to them One of the most singular features of the present situation is the bold front with which the provinces claim to control the action of the Central Government in all such questions. Originally the Central Government no doubt welcomed and possibly instigated the opposition of the provincial "gentry" to the concessions which it had itself granted to forelgners in order to strengthen its own hands in avolding performance of its engagements But the "gentry" no longer need any encouragement. They send their representatives uninvited to Peking, who in no uncertain tones, interests and its reputation | peratively require a fair settlement of some longstanding case, as, for instance, that of the Auhwei mines, it does not venture to run counter to the will of the provincial delegates. Dealing with Canton the writer has some very pregnant and peripicacious ideas to unfold. The more tattered and threadbare the financial blanket that has to cover the nakedness of both the Central and the Provincial Governments, the more desperately does each side tug at its own end; and from the domain of pute finance the struggle is extending to the domain of international politics, under the influence of a new sense of national patriotism, which, however laudable, is subject to dangerous perser! sions. At the time of the war between content to be filled up with what is vulgarly known | China and Japan, not ,15 years ago, the as "guff" by the ready writers of the American | defeat of the Chinese armies and fleets press. Now and then a protest is heard and it is left Southern-and-Contral-China almost enwith some satisfaction that we observe how the !- tirely upmoved. It was a matter which Manila Times scores those responsible for these | concerped ! Peking, not them. The Canton intimate stories of life at the White House. In Government calmly invited the Japanese to a recent issue the Times wrote ! " he Tafts return one or two Cantor ese revenue cruisers. have not been hit so hard as some of their pre- which had been captured at Wei-hal-wei, on decessors in the White House, but still they tre. The ground that they had gone there "by mispiling up quite a record. Little Charles Taft | take," and that Cauton had nothing to do with proved too much of a temptation for the news. I the war. To-day Canton is a head-centre of papers, and he was the first victim. If a green Obinese nationalism, and claims to dictate its apple reposed uncommittably in his innaids, views to the Wai-wu-pu. Nowhere is the cry the pain was excruciatingly set forth, and if he of "China for the Chinese" louder than at Canhurled a rock at the stately house of some too, nowhere has the movement for the "recoaristocratic neighbour it was treated as a wit. I very of China's sovereign rights" against ticism. When the Taits went to Beverly they limitations imposed by foreign treaties made the fatal mistake of buying a cow to do more fervent and intractable supporters. and os the Cantonere are highly intelligent and boast a larger proportion of Westerndays later that cow was ooking with frightened | educated "reformers" than the Chinese of other provinces, they wield considerable inpapers. The pictures made it clear that even, fluence, even at Peking, though they are as the cow resented the process. It was set forth hopopular with the Chinese of the North, and that the cow's name was Commassie Oxford | especially with the Manchus, as the Bengalis Torment, and that she had a pedigree that Fifth are with most of the other races of Igdia. Avenue would accept. Other illuminating Canton is largely responsible for the Japanese boycott, and in such incidents as the seizure of would sleep on sterilized shavings; that she | the Japanese steamer Tatsu Marit for alleged would be washed off three times a day smuggling of arms, and in the Prates Island regardless, of the danger of absorbing too question, the uncompromising attitude of the much water, and that her horns were to be Dantonese has already proved a source of polished. The article also seriously set forth serious embarrassment to Chipese diplomacy. that if the cow made good she would be The same spirit is rife in many other taken to Washington to supplant another cow provinces, and the authority of the Gentra whose name was only Bessie. Margellous A Greenment over the Provincial Governments No wonder our Manila contemporary says - always much less effective than foreign diplo-"Marvellous." It was either that or "Magel [macy bas chosen to recognize—has probably fique." The latest story is that when Mrs. Tall pever been to weak as at the present moment went to Beverly she took the "first" cook and and what is the result of it all? In the words left poor Mr. Taft alone there in Washington! of the Times' special correspondent, while with only the "second" cook to scramble the every Chinaman is ready to praise reform with presidential eggs and ple the presidential. his tongue, and whilst misgovernment is uncoffee. But that domestic outrage was not the doubtedly beginning to breed a new spirit of motif of the story-the real heroine (was the impatience and almost of revolt amongst a large non-official section of the nation, the offiion, and many facts about her that must have cial world is still hopelessly rejuctant to look facts in the face. The Central Government and the Provincial Governments carry on more and particularity. Of course every one to his feverishly than ever the old game of pull devil pull baker, at the expense of the community at large; the bureaucracy sinks deeper and deeper The Taft administration is young yet and that into the quagmire of corruption and indebtedness; thetrade of Chins, which has been for years past the only source of revenue capable of expansion, is being hampered and throttled by dally increasing exactions, the currency, recklessly depreciated by official repacity, has lapsed into a state of unparalle'ed chaos, even the much-vaunted commercial integrity of the Chinese trader is giving way to the strain, and correspondent isfethe of imes-who recently though the credit of China still stands at a high a clearer understanding of the attitude of Japan and financial groups justic one another in their enxiety: to float Chinese loans, to those who

these observations will not be denied but we the result of which cannot yet be predicted." THE OBDURACE OF CANTON OFFICIALS.

(23rd Beptember.) rafer to the intimate toide relations that exist Northern Settlement and praised by its officers duly agreeted of the relations that exist Northern Settlement and praised by its officers

dynasty, to supply the great Peking Boards, or calling attention to the effect which a purely should become concelled. In Singapore public departments which preside over the ad- domestic aquabble in the Southern capital |sex- | there is a Chinese detathment which is so the dynastic dependencies outside the Eigh- ant trade products in Hongkong. It is some quarters, drill-hall and club conveniences. teen Provinces. The business of the Provincial weeks now since we were in a position (to an-" Indeed, 'as many readers must bave not-Governments is to maintain public order in the nounce that the opismudators of Canton were and one of the crack shots in take Singaas the Central Government requires for the forgotten order regarding the taking but ment in the loterport matches, and his score is ment asks-very few questions. It seldom at. Nobody seems to know when that order was being encouraged and patted on the back by their methods of administration or their mode reasons which induced the Government to place has not been thought worth while to promote a and the provinces to give as little as they can. Canton opium merchants. Possibly some respect to the members of the volunteer corps the regulation fell on barren ground and was der of the Empire in proportions constantly ignored by the merchants concerned. Strangevarying according to considerations of tempor- ly enough, the officials also appear to have ary expediency-and "squeezes." In spite of forgotten its existence, or it did not suit their convenience to give it effect. These are quesstrained to the breaking point, because, after useless for us to inquire into, because nobody in Hongkong and it is just possible that his all parties had exhausted their customary efforts yet has been able to fathom the workings of successor would be equally enthusiastic in to get the best of the bargain, there was always the official mind. In any case, the opium mor- seeking to bring the corps up to its full strength a margin of profit—and often a very large chants in Canton pursued their business in were it not for the fact that he has been workone—left to be divided between the procontempt of an order which remained in abey, were like a dray horse since he set foot in the
ance—until the other day some busybody recorded. We have seen letters in the papers the writer comes to deal with the attitude of the surrected the order and declared that, no from the commandant begging the members Provincial Governments with regard to Peking, foreign oplum could be sold or distributed of the corps to get their friends to jain. And be enters a field which is of far more interest for sale unless the permit in triplicate what has been the result? So far as we know to us. How his English readers who do not had been granted by the police authorities. there has been no result at all. Without know their Chica will take his views on this The opium merchants refused to obey the or- wishing to dispurage anybody, we should say question is a matter of opinion, but we should der and one member engaged in the trade was | that a good many volunteers used to say that may will lean to the belief that the arrested and his place of business closed. His because of the camp at Stonecutters. Last partition of China from within is at hand. fellow-guildsmen immediately took sides against year we were seriously told that the camp The Provinces in the meantime, he observes, the Provincial Government and, as an evid- was a foretaste of imprisonment with hard grow more and more suspicious of Peking, ence of their sympathy with the tradef who labour; there was no occasion for the warmore and more restive under its exactions. For was made the scapegont, shut up their pre- riors to describe the fun as being "fast mises and went on holiday. As will be seen, and forious"; it was all hard graft, racing the Central Government in every concession there was no question of foreign interference up hills with twelve pounders and racing back granted by it to foreigners, they suspect a , in this case; it was entirely a matter between again. Many a man worked barder doing the "deal" for which they will have to pay without the officials and the merchants in Canton. camp period than he had over done in all attempt to thwart the officials were not right to contract loans and grant concessions the merchants who had voluntarily suspend and not his necessity to fit himself to take the ed business but the Hongkong firms ongagit is explained that in the ordinary course question whether the merchants in Canton are such a company, so that their hours of recrea- morning, or, given fine weathers even earlier, That is their business. And as for the officials, | already spend a sum verging on \$50,000 per they probably have proof to show that they annum for the volunteers we have, and it would the viceregal yamen at some indefinite period. | encourage a movement which would undoubted-But this much is certain. British traders are |-ly prove an infiguree for good. Of course the entitled to expect that no restrictions will be im. | Colony is "hard up"; everybody knows that, posed against the buyers of their goods such as | but money is frittered away in directions from would of necessity lead to the dislocation of which little or no benefit is derived, and if a allowing them a fair field for the disposal of their goods, and if the officials erect a barricade against the free circulation of spium by requiring certain vexations cor ditions to be observed by the Canton merchants they are violating in spirit and in fact the principle of the treaties, It was, therefore, quite within the province of the Hongkong dealers to appeal to the Consul-General for Great Britain at Canton to obtain redress for their grievances but as we all know, once an official department has taken up a certain position it has to h blown up by dynamite before it will move an inch. The Consul-General did make representations to the Viceroy, but who had the Vice: roy's ear to begin with and what was the plansible tale they unfolded to His Excellency, who is still raw to administrative methods if Canton? At all events, these representations had no effect, and now the services of the Hourkong Chamber of Commerce and the Foreign Office have been called to the assistance of those dealers who have been made the vicarious victims of official ineptitude. If this order which has caused all the trouble was considered so coimportant that it was shelved immediately after being issued, surely it might be quashed for good and all and thus end what is nothing more or less than a storm in a leacup so far as the parties in Capton are concerned, although it is a matter of vital importance to this Colony which is already in the vortex of commercia depression. As we stated vesterday, new outlets for the disposal of the oplum brought to Hongkong bave been found in Saigon and Sai nam, but it is impossible to say what reliance can be placed on them as permanent markets. Ever werethey to become regular customers, that does not in the slightest degree affect the argument that the basty and ill-advised action of the

opening up of new centres of distribution. WHY NOT CHINBSE VOLUNTERRS!

officials in Canton has seriously affected the

Legitimate trade of British merchants, Par

haps the Centon authorities will come to the

senses when they find that whitever revenue

they derived from the opium trade has been

permanently diverted from their grasp by the

Shanghai papers regarding the soldierly quall. heard two blasts from a steam-launch. "Shortly, ties of the Chinese detachment of the Shanghal afterwards, they saw three men leave the launch | value of 30,000 to the ton. Volunteer Corps, expecially in connection with and board their junk, The men said they the presentation of an Imperial banner from were officers of the law and demanded to of Ambos Camarines, and in the property of activity of peaceful folk but by way of diversion: the Prince Regent, that one wonders how it is see the permit allowing arms and ammunithat Hongkong jogs along without a similar tion to be carried. As there was a quanti- referred to has been taken from what is known emity of the Colony the other day transferred. company attached to our gallant volunteers. It ty of ayes and ammunition on board the as the Old Tumbago mine. A shaft of 95 ft. their pillering proclivities to the prosaic banana. cannot be from any spirit of racial prejudice and junk, the accountant of the junk proceeded to depth has existed for a number of years, and The rascally ones, it appears, were driven to the we scarcely think that the Government would produce the permit but no sooner was bis back has intermittently been worked by natives of act owing to circumstances over which they had deny the Chinese the virtues of grit and stamins turned han a bag was thrown over his bead, the district. As the mine is in a low level no control, so to speak. According to the story when drilled by British non-commissioned offi. He was then taken to and shut up in a cabin, country, it was necessary to ball out the water told to the presiding magistrate yesterday morncers and led by men in whom they can place together with the rest of the crew, The men with buckets. This work took about fifteen ing, it seems that a number of backets containing their trust. We can remember with what then heard a scampering of feet above them days, and san result the labourer were enabled bacanas werelying on the prayain a certain local. regret the officers of the Weibaiwe companies and the rattle of chains as the anchor was to work only six hours. Even under these ity prior to being shipped. The presence of the witnessed the dishandment of the native troops dropped. After some time, the men heard the difficulties the labour was highly productive. delectable morsels intensified the thirst of the whom they had brought to a state little short suchor being hauled up and felt the sailing | Recently the Thumbago Mining Company | ne'er-do-wells, and selecting a basket containof perfection. We have all need how the away of the junk. After several days have taken hold of the properly and have in ing a particularly juicy banch, the perfection. Chianse troops under General Gordon qualled confinement in the cabin, during which stalled a complete new plant, including a wells gently approached it, and, unfastaning the Taiping rebellion, the general with a case the men were fed by rice being lowered Huntinton mill, pumping plant, hoisting plant, the basket, seatched a goodly number of the in his hand assured of the staurchoss and dis. to them, they, felt a grating noise and found rock crushers, concentrators, &c. The mise has fruit. They were about to best a hasty retreat, cipling of his little army. And now, we hear themselves stranded on a sandbank miles away been pumped out, and the astoundingly rich one when they suddenly felt themselves noughly. the Chinese Company of the S.V.C. landed to from civilization. The accountant subsequently specimens which have just arrived in Manile Landled by the collar, and the next moment the skies, recognised by the Prince Regent informed the Police of the affair, as's result of ate the first indication of the great value of the found themselves in the company of one of His Although It is to the parare of a platitude to himself, honoured to by the citizens of the which, the two prisoners were apprehended and property. between House and Canton it may not be man not likely to give free west to Reidence was then called and the case ad alongside of this is a 6-lock well which runs at 78 atorday marning and were such given perag. eny admiration they may feel lest the compeny formed.

ercising on what is still one of the most import- strong that the members have their own headbecause of the resuscita on of a dead and is invariably picked to represent that Settleof permits in triplicate before the opium never the lowest. How comes it then that in could be sold in the Southern Provinces. Hongkong, where the volunteers are always originally issued, of what were the special Governors and others of lesser degree that it the benefit of those in authority, not forgetting the idea; certainly it should not affect their or Shanghai. himself, cor it; may be that the order was demour propre, because as it is we understand promulgated, with the object of inserting the that the coterio system is not entirely eliminatown forms of amusement and their own messes, and there would, therefore, be no occasion for | due vessel. East and West to clash. How often have we tions of Chinese official subtlety which it is ir Matthew had an easy time while he ruled believes it to be his duty as it is his privilege field in defence of his country, did not regard ed in supplying Canton with opium. When the managevures in the light of a picnic, granted through the benevolence of the retopayers of business, when trace is unhampered by of Hongkong, And it is men like these right or wrong in the attitude they have adopted. I tion might be spent in profitable exercise? We were acting according to orders issued from not be out of the way to add a trifle more to

> Hongkong be left out in the cold? THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

INTERIM DIVIDEND DECLARED.

We are informed by the local manager that is in receipt of telegraphic advice from his London Office that an interim dividend of 65 per annum free of income tax will be paid on the A.& B shares of the Bank for the past half year to joih june, 1909.

ROBBERY AT SKA.

THE RECENT OUTRAGE AT CHUNG CHAU

At the Criminal Sessions last Thursday, the Chief Justice presiding, two Chinamen were arraigned on charges of armed robbery at sea and receiving goods. Sir Fenry Berkeley, K C., Acting Attorney-General; instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (from the Crown Solicitor's Office) appeared for the Crown, while Mr Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. Reader Harris one of the prisoners.

The jury were as follows:-Mr E. M. Hazzland (foreman), Mesers. J. J. Lossins, S. . da Luz, I. Rodger, W. Schmidt, F. F. Barretto and W. L. Leask.

The facts of the case as outlined by the prosecution were that the prisoners (Leung Suiand Lai Fong) with a number of others who had succeeded in effecting their escape, held up a junk on the 18th July last off Chung Chan Island and after tying up the crow, took possession of the unk, and removed the entire cargo consisting of \$137 in money, ten bales of cotton, 300 bags of flour, 64 packages of medicine and other goods | the capital charge and remanded. aggregating to the value of \$14,000. The evidence showed that it was a carefully planned attack which was skilfully carried out and safely accomplished. Shortly stated, it appears that the Same Full Hop junk left Hongkong for Spi Tung on the day in question with a large cargo. The junk left Hongkong harbour shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon and reached Chung Chau at about seven the same evening and anchored off the island. At about nine o'clock So much has been written lately in the that night, the crew, who numbered thirteen,

H.M.S. "Clio."

NO NEWS OF THE SLOOP

H.M.S. Clio, which left Shanghai for Hongkong last week, is now everdue four days from the Northern port. Fear is entertained that the sloop encountered the typh on which struck the Const between the night of the and the morning of the 15th inst Owing to her non-arrival in Hongkons an additional burden on the shoulders of the Chinete company of volunteers? With all due it might not at all be improbable that, if she officious and self-seeking underling saw an as it stands at present, we scarcely think sought shelter in one of the numerous bays on not a fixed quantity, and every, province seeks copportunity of securing another "squeeza" for that they could afford to say anything against the coast awaiting assistance from Hongkong

Up to this morning the Naval authorities here thin end, of the wedge which would break up ed from that body. But, in any case, the departure from Shanghal, and on inquiries we the trade of the merchants and lead to that Chinese volunteers would not hob-nob with the elicited the information that no vessel, had monopoly in the sale of the drug which the future taipans of the Colony; they would be been dispatched from Hongkong in search for Provincial Government has sought by divers long to a company of their own, under a Euro: the Clip although one of His Majesty's cruisers methods to obtain. Whatever the real tesson, pean sergeant-major; they would have their -H.M.S. Attrata, according to our tel-grambad set out from Shanghal to loo , for the over-

The Clio is commanded by Commander heard Sir Matthew Nathan urging the youth of C. T. Borrett and has a complement of 120 Hongkong to join the Volunteers ! Of course officers and men. She is of 1,070 tons and 1,400 i.h.p.; she carries six gues, and was built at Sheerness in 1902.

At a late hour this afternoon, we learn from the Naval authorities that no further news have been received in Hongkong.

"SAFE IN HAITAN STRAIT.

SIGHTED BY C. N. CO'S S.S. "KWEIYANG."

21st inst. Information was received in the Colony today to the effect that H: M.S. Cllo, which is five days overdue in Hongkong from Shanghai, and concerning whose safety some anxiety was felt, had been sighted by a passing steamer. safely enchated in Haitan Strait. The C. N. Co.'s s.s. Andul was in company

with the sloop in shelter. The Clio is expected in Hongkong this after-

The above information was given in our Shipping Extra at one o'clock this afternoon, since when we have gathered the following further particulars. - Ed., H.K.T.]

A representative of the Telegraph was granted an interview this afternoon with the Chief Officer [in the absence of Capt. M. Dawson] the jealous and absurd restrictions of short- that are wanted in the H. K. V. G. fof Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's s.s. Kweisighted officials, the weekly shipment of opium not your lack-a-daisical, namby pamby yang, which arrived from the North this morning. from Hongkong to Canton averages between mothers' darlings who delight to have their Through the courtesy of the officer in question, 150 and 200 cases, representing a value of uniforms tailor-made so that they may appear the following interesting facts were obtained \$150,000 to \$200,000, it will be recognised that to advantage at church parade. Now, it has. The vessel experienced-bad weather on the 17th far from being a trivial question, this act of been the experience of Singspore and Shanghai last, the glass, which was continually falling, parsive resistering 19.72. She part of the mer- that when the Chinese colist as volunteers they registering 19.72. She passed innumerable chants in Canton is of vital importance to one throw themselves wholesheartedly into their dead bodies of fishermen on the voyage down of the chief branches of the distributing trade duties and suit themselves like men. Their the coast. At four o'clock on the following day in Hongkong, It is worse than a boycott be- enthusiasm may not be of the flamboyant sort, (Saturday), the Kweiyang passed H.M.S. Clio, cause a boycott is generally an expression of but it is deep-seated and sound. Why then which was anchored off Station Island, Haitan retaliation for misdeeds, either actual or fan- should not the Government endeavour to raise Strait, with the s.s. Ankel alongside. The dare the Central Government to disregard cied. Whereas he'e the Hongkong traders a company of Ohinese volunteers, who would weather was threatening but on communicattheir wishes at its peril, and even when the had no say in the matter one way or the other, be accredit to the Colony and whose appearance log with the Clio by means of semaphore The Canton merchants went out of business at officialfun tions would be a testimonial to the signalling, the latter appeared to be perfectly and as they required no more goods the wise action of the Colony? We are to have safe. Asked as to the Cho's probable arrival supplying firms found themselves up against a a University one of these days; would it not be in port, the officer in question replied that she dead wall. We have nothing to do with the advantageous to enlist the resident students in will in all likelihood be in Ho gkong to morrow

> THE MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION: A WARNING.

The Wai-wn-pu has wired to the Viceroy the Linux Kwang. Provinces to the effect that. trade: While it is true that certain privileges in proportion of that sum were devoted to the it has heard a lot of wild remours, regarding respect of opium have been preserved by the formation and equipment of a Chinese detach- the Macao Boundary Question and the Boun-Chinese Covernment under the various treaties, ment of volunteers we venture to say it would dary Protection-Society-has-telegraphed that it is also the fact that the interests of British | be money well spent Singapore seems to think | the Portuguere bave despatched warships merchants are safe-guarded to the extent of so and Shanghai says ditto, so why should and troops to Macao. The said Society is perfectly entitled to discuss the question peaceful and proper manner but it has no right to spread dangerous rumours and raise the public feeling against the Government concerned, thus inciting the people to disturb the peace and should be stopped at once. The Police Taotai has, under the Viceroy's instructions, issued a proclamation prohibiting the spreading of ramours concerning the Boun dary question and warning the Committee o the Boundary Protection Society .- Shanghai Times.

> EATING-HOUSE COOLIE MURDBRED.

PRACAS AMONG PACTION PARTIES LEADS TO CHINAMAN'S DEATH.

The bitter animosity which exists among Chi ness, of the coolie class who may bappen, to belong to different claus and their readiness to fi to the use of deadly waspons on the slightes provocation, is matter of common knowledge. (of Messis, Wilkinson and Grist) represented The latest outrage is reported to have occurred at an eating-house in Des Voux Road as the result of a fight among a reckless gang of unemployed over some trivial matter; It appears that a number of men-five, to be precise - pro ceeded on the 13th instito the Pun Nam cating-house at No. 137, Des Vœux Road; and ordered some refreshments. It is said that the man suddenly picked a quarrel with the waiter of the enting-house, and as the latter showed very little disposition to retire from the aftercation, the five men are alleged to have se upon him and beaten him to death. They were arraigned at the Magistracy this morning on

THE PHILIPPINES.

RICH GOLD FINDS.

What will produce the biggest mining sensation that has ever struck the Phillippines has just been announced by the Tumbaga Mining Company, says the Manila Times. Ore h been brought up which has been estimated by the Bureau of Science to run to the fabulous

The mine is located in Mambulao, province Judge F.B. Ingersoll and others, The ore two members of the invetorate thicking frat-

THE BUILER WRIGHT CASE.

FORMAL PROCERDINGS.

In the absence of Mr. H. H. Fox, acting Obnaul-Genual, Mr. Giles, vice-consul, presided at H. B. M. Consular Court at Cauton last Thursday, when formal proceedings were opened in connection with the case in which Mr. W. Butler Wright, late chief accountant of the Canton-Kowloon, Rallway (Chinesa section) is charged with the alliged misappropriation of certain funds of the Railway administration. The charge was preferred by Mr. Frank Grove, engineer-in-chief, who alleges that accused did, "on the 14th September, 11908, and again on 30th December, 1908, transfer withoutianthority from his official account standing in the name of the Chief Accountant of the Canton-Kowloon Railway in the International Banking Corporation at Canton, to his private account in the same Bank the sums of \$5,000 and \$13,000 as is shown by the Bank statement," and he further charges the accused with fraudulently embezzling thosaid sum of money, the properly of his employers,

After formal evidence had been taken thecase was remanded until the 27th inst., at to a.m., bail being allowed in two sureties of Sto,000 each,

Mr. Wright is at present lodged at the Victoria Hotel, Shameen, in charge of a petty officer from a British gunboat, in the absence of the Consular constable.

A HEAVY PENALTY.

\$800 FINE FOR FALSE WRIGHING MACHINES

An extremely smart discovery was made on board the Fukui Maru the other day, for which credit is due to Inspector D. Gourlay (Inspector. of Weights and Measures). It appears that sbortly alter the arrival of the Japanese steamer, the inspector boarded the steamer and in the course of an examination discovered that . number of the weighing machines on board were false. There were seven machines altogether, of which four were found to be shortweight. There was a consignment of Japan coal to the order of Messis. Hughes and Hough which were being discharged from the ship after being weighed in the false instruments, which, however, were soon detected by the experienced eye of Inspector Gourlay, who at once took possession of the machines and errested the party responsible for them. Yesterday moroing, the latter appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Police Magistrate) who imposed the maximum penalty of \$800 on the delinquent,

SAVED BY THE "BORTMOND."

CHNIAMAN STRANGED ON ANAMBAS.

The German ateamer Dorlmund, Capt. M. Malchow, one of the freight steamers of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie, passed the Anamba Islands on September 16th about noon. The i. W. Monsoon was blowing very strong and the sea way very high.

On the outlying rock Toponk Nanas, more than 25 miles from the main islands, about 70 feet high and covering about 300 square feet. the chief officer observed a man, standing motionless on the highest peak of the little rock. When the steamer approached the rock within a mile the man waved wildly some green branches, to attract the attention of those on board. The Captain at once hove to, navigated the Dorfmund to lenward of the making detined a lifeboil to be manned to try to rescue the shipwrecked man. The lifeboat under command of the second officer, Mr. O. Heinte, manned by seven, Chinese sailors left the steamer, which was lying about half a mile from

boat came near to the rock. But the heavy surf caused by the breaking seas upon the offlying recit did not permit the boat to come to land and take the shipwrecked man on board. The most difficult work therefore remained to be done, for the reefs extend about 40 feet from the rock, and consist of sharp cotals, protecting the rocks, on which thousands of seagulls and other birds hare their nests, l'and

the rock. After nearly one hour's pulling

against stong current, wind and heavy see, the

preventing any human being from landing on the bare island under such conditions, The man on the island several times tried to reach the boat by swimming the short distance. but was slways drawn back by the surf of the breaking seas." He soon got exhausted and sat

hopelessly down on the rocks. The second officer thereupon tied a small line to one of the boat books and managed to throw this as a harpoon to the map, who at once understood the meaning of this marcuvre He tied the rope round his body and jamped into the breaking sea again. This time the sailors pulled the boat away from the shore and haultd in the line to which the man had lashed bluself. Dragged over the resis, he was skinned badly, but at last was safe in the boat, and about ten minutes later was on board the Dortmund, where his skinned legs were, treated and bandaged, and where he received

dry clothes and food No one on board could understand the ship. wrecked man, who was a Chinaman, buf so far as the Captain could make out he had been ashore there about eight days; and had no food during this time. The Chinaman was on the way to Singapore with coconuts in a small boat, ... His shipmates were apparently drowned.

The Capinio of the Dorlmund, who has had several times opportunities of taking shipwrecked men off sinking thins, declares that all the daugers in the open sea are small compared to those encountered on this occasion, to rescue a man from a bare rock so surrounded by coral teefs, that it was impossible to come close to. The greatest credit is due to Mr. Heintz for his skikul management of the boat, by which he reassured the Chinaman and gave him courage to attempt the journey through the surf .- Singapore Free Press.

BANANA STEALERS PUNISHED

SUCCULENT EDIBLES TEMPTED THIEVES.

Chicken stealors occasionally stimulate the Majesty's guardians of the peace, minus the The richest material is in a 3-lock velo, but banenes. They appeared in the Police Coppet

ZEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held In the Council Chamber on the afternoon of the 17th Inst. Present :- His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.C., His Excellency. Colonel Darling, R.E., Hon. Mr. A. M Thomson (Colonial Secretary), Hon. Sir Henry Berkeley (Attorney-General), Hon. Mr. C. Mcl Messer (Colonial Treasurer), Hon. Mr. P. N H. Jones (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. F. J. Badeley (Captain Superintendent of Police), Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar General), Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, M.B., C.M.G., Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.C. Hon. Mr. E. Osborne, Hom Mr. E. A. Hewelt Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, and Mr. C. Clement (Clerk of Councils).

MINUTES

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

LIQUORS IMPORT DUTY DILL. On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, the Council resumed consideration in Committee of the Bill to provide for the collection of duties upon Intexicating liquors.

The following amended scale of duties pro-

vided for in section 3 was agreed to :-	1
Per G	allon.
Brandy and liqueurs	3.60
Tilliano de la constanta de la	2,40
Gin, Rum, and other Spirituous liquors	7,20
.Champagne	2,40
All other sparkling wines	1,40
Port, Sherry, Madeira	1.80
Other still wines in bottle	1,20
Other still wines in wood	0.60
All other intoxicating liquors, excepting-	v
Spirits of Wine, and native wines and	1.
Spirits of wine, and native with	0.74
Diffin itteration	-

On all native wines and spitits:-'(a,) Containing under 20 per cent. of pure alcohol by weight o.t (b) Containing 30 per cent, or over and under 40 per cent, of pure alcohol

by weight 0.40 (c) Containing 40 per cent, or over of pure alcohol by weight 1120 Spirits of wine and arrack 3.00. Consider-

able discussion arose on other sections of the Bill, and when Council resumed, the Attorney-" General reported the Bill with amendments. The Attorney-General moved the suspension of the Standing Rules.

The Colonial Secretary seconded. The Bill was then read a third time and passid.

POSTPONEMENT. Consideration of the following Bills was

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Orlipance to authorize the Construction, and Maintenance of a Barbour of Refuge upon and over certain portions of the Sea Bed and Foreshore situated upon the Harbour frontage at Taikoktsui, Mongkoktsui, and Yaumati, Kowloon, in this Colony.

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordipasce to amend the Tramway Ordinance,

Second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Liquor Licences Ordinance. 1898, and the Liquor Licences Extension Ordinance, 1908, and to repeal the Liquor Licence Amendment Ordinance, 1902.

Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance torset apart certain Crown Land to be used as a burial ground for persons professing the Christian Religion, other than members of the Roman Catholic Church.

Third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Malicious Damage Ordin-Third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to relieve the Governor-in-Council of

certain duties. ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned sine dic.

THE HONGKONG COTTON SPIN. NING. WEAVING & DYEING COMPANY, LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT. The report for presentation to shareholders at the twelfth ordinary meeting to be held at the offices of the general managers to-day,

25th inst., at 11.30 a.m., reads :--The general managers beg to submit a state-

ment of accounts covering the period from 1st August, 1908, to 31st July, 1909. The balance at credit of profit and loss account is \$29,506.51, which it is proposed

to appropriate as follows:-To write off furniture account\$ 3,209.49 " carry forward to credit of next

year's account 26,297.02 \$29,506.51

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., and Mr. J. W. C Bonnar retire but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. W. Hutten Potts, who offers himself for re-election. JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th September, 1909.

BALANCE SHEET 31ST JULY 1909. Liabilities.

Sundry creditors Unclaimed dividends Equalization of dividend fond ... 20,000.00 29,506.51 Profit and loss account

\$1,799,426 43

Property-comprising land, build-Furniture.... Sundry debtors Cash Cotton, value of stock Waste. Mill stores, de 3,475.30 | liner to do the sights of the city. ********** Fire insuranceland taxes' pertain-

ing to period after 31st July,

To Remuneration to general managers 10% on balance of work-

Remuneration to consulting committee Auditor's fen

By Balance from last year 9,553.35 removing their offices from King's Bullding this

\$ 35,329.97

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE LIQUOR DEBATE.

.To a stranger whose information with regard to Hongkong's slow-going methods has preceded his visit to the Colony, the tremendous volume of oratory which permeated the atmosphere at the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday afternoon must have filled his with a wholesome respect for the debating capacity of our legislators and at the same time provided incontestable proof that if Hongkong is backward in some respects, its legislators are at least gifted with the power to shake the very foundations of the august Council chamber with inspired oratory. Conforming to the usual rule the full-fledged discussion (mutatts mutandts) attendant upon the second reading of a contentious Bill was sustained with a vim which did full justice to all and sundry and provided columns of matter to the local Press. Thursday's proceedings are a pretty safe indication of what we may expect in the course of the next few months and residents are already bewailing the ill-fortune of Victoria in that i will shortly be shorn of much of its boasted glory as a "free " port. It strikes the average individual as being somewhat of a marvellous feat on the part of Government to transform within the space of a few days as if by a magic touch a Bill whereby it was proposed to swell

saddists. It has been done before. AN ICY TOPIC. As a result of the institution of an action by a well-known but short-lived local company against another equally well-known business bouse concerning an ice transaction, the public have learnt interesting facts of which they would otherwise have remained in blissful ignorance. The word "clearness" has been defined as opposed to "transparency," the marits of ice with or without a core as the case may be have been expatiated upon and the rotting process of the congenied fluid cleverly described by Counsel, "and thereby hangs a tale." After a somewhat protracted period owing to the complicated nature of the litigation, the Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge the other day delivered interesting judgments which will have a direct bearing on future

THE INTERPORT CARNIVAL. Preparations are in full swing for the conting interport fête. Those who have entered their names for the various events appear to be in real carnest to give our Northern visitors tough time in true sportsmanlike style. committee of the Victoria Recreation Club have wisely left the Club-house at the disposal of intending competitors which should undoubtedly go a long way towards a decent exhibition. It only requires the fast swimmers of the Colony, and they are many, to put their shoulders to the wheel to sustain Hongkong's reputation in the field of sport, which has lately somewhat suffered on account of various circumstances over which the people had no

THE LATEST IN DIRECTOIRE. dently not ended with the clinging sheath-gown. on its inception. From Paris comes the news that the Directoire style is to be extended to ladies' bathing costumes. . It is not easy to predict to how many, members of the gentler sweetly is a source of great consolation to a sex the latest innovation of Dame Fashion will poor family overburdened with the worries o commend itself, but I faucy modest folk will life. Music teachers should try and make their note their disapproval with one eye and admire | pupils comprehend what they are singing, and its charms with the other. Of course, few people | it becomes an important question as to what could have the temerity to suggest such a thing | tunes are best suited to the faste of Japanese. to the belles of Hongkong and without appear. In this connection the Department of Educaing to be ungallant, this fact should afford | tion has been collecting popular songs from all infinite relief to those ladies who have not been | parts of the country, but nothing has yet been favoured by fickle Fortune with a figure à la settled in the matter of publication. Professo Venus, and who naturally seek to conceal their hamura hopes that the example of Germany angular charms from the vulgar eye. The latest

bit of feminine craze is not to be thought of in Hongkong. WHAT IS WHISKY?

The final report of the Whisky Commission unanimously declares that the term " whisky " must be restricted to a product manufactured from malt and grain. It would be scarcely worth while to dispute the Commission's find-. ing but what is of greater importance to those of our fellow-men who regard the " mountain dow" as one of the inducements of their earthly existence 'lies in the fact that they will still be allowed to imbibe the refreshing beverage which has the distinction of being prized pext to his country by every true The mere fact of an altered de finition does not affect the consumer in the slightest degree and though scientists may try to convince him that he is drinking the which he is not, he will still have the satisfaction of knowing that the findings o the Commission are only on paper and that none of the thirst-quenching attributes of his favourite potion have been lost. With regard to the Colony itself, the proposed tax on liquors. is in Itself in the nature of a calamity to a large section of the community; but it would be interesting to know what they think of the results of the Commission's deliberations.

THE AMERICAN SQUADRON. 2,008.16 local Jehus and residents are likely to have to bleeding the people, 166,073.93 some trouble in procuring their services when 210,853.50 the 700 round-the-world, toprists who are ex- unquestioned. For instance, an official whose upon the man urged him to guide him 6,678.30 pected in Hongkong at Christmastide on the Cleveland step on shore from the mammoth

TYPHOON SIGNALS EXTRAORDINARY. The spate of sunshine which prevailed some time ago has been followed by a week of depressing weather. During the past week, the Observatory has been kept busy recording typhoon indications and it is a somewhat remarkable coincidence that on more than one occasion within the same week, no less than three typhoon signals should be exhibited simultaneously. Happily, none of the threatened cyclones struck the Colony. The muchneeded rainfall has imparted an appearance of freshness to the arid patches of ground in the midst of civilisation and beyond a thorough drenching for enthusiastic sportsmen there is ittle cause to complain. So we need not hear the groans of the Water Authority for some little time.

CABUAL CRITIC.

MESSRS, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., are premises, on Podder's Street. From . Monday next business will be conducted by the \$ 21,229.97 ["Princely house, to the new policies."

IMPORT OF LIQUORS.

PORT OF THE COLONY.

The following notifications appear in the current issue of the Gasetts :-The undermentioned port of the Colony hereby specified by His Excellency the Governor under Section 4 of the Liquors Ordinance. 1909, as a port into which dutiable liquors and denatured spirits may be imported:-Victoria within Harbour Limits as defined by the Mei chant Shipping Ordinance, :899.

FORT OF THE COLONY FOR EXPORT OF LIQUORS, ETC.

The undermentioned port of the Colony is hereby specified by His Excellency the Governor under Section 4 of the Liquors Ordinance, 1999, as a port from which dutiable liquors and denatured spirits may be exported:-Victoria within the Harbour Limits as defined by the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899.

MUSIC IN JAPAN. AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

In view of our article on Japanese music few days ago, a statement made by Professor Tamura Torazo, of the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokyo, quuted by the Mainichi, is. worth attention. Interest in music, says Mr Tamura, has grown considerably among the Japanese people of late, the popular taste tendthe Colony's revenue by doubling the fees paid log towards the higher forms, but the musical by licensees into a measure by which the world in this country is still in a state of chaos, Colony will be subjected to a system of import | What is required above all is the machinery duties with its train of inconveniences. But for training musicians. The Imperial Academy successive Governments have been responsible of Music in Tokyo is the only institution of for even more startling performances than the the kind in Japan. At this school the number adroit manocuvre on the part of the authorities. of students is about 180, the graduates Apart from these considerations, the thought annually leaving the Academy numbering which occupies the foremost place in the minds not more than sixty. More than half the numof the public is that they are to be made the ber of graduates are women who are in a posiscapegoat for the sins of irresponsible opium | tion to devote themselves to music as a profession. The total number of graduates from the academy since its establishment is not more than 260, some of whom have died, while others have adopted other professions. The number of graduates now engaged in training students probably does not exceed two-thirds of the total. It is not an easy matter with such a condition of affairs to develop a musical education or to improve the taste for the higher branches of the art. A conference of the heads of Middle Schools in all parts of the country convoked by the Minister of Education in 1907. adopted a resolution to make music an indispensable subject in the curriculum of Middle Schools, but the first question arising was how to secure teachers and textbooks for music. As a matter of fact, it is quite impossible in the prasent circumstances to provide all the Middle Schools with music teachers, while no songs suitable for boys in the middle and higher schools can be found. To meet pressing requirements a work entitled "Songs for Middle Schools" has been published. - Apart from the Middle Schools, it is necessary to appoint at least one music teacher to each Normal School At present one teacher does duty at severa schools. In consequence, extra singing exercises outside the class hours are out of the question. It is easy to make very satisfactory arrangements on paper, but little can be achieved in practice. Even if the Academy of Music is extended there will be a difficulty in obtaining students, for in instrumentation it is of primary importance for students of music to train their fingers before they have grown rigid. For this reason the Academy of Music is auxious to admit young boys and girls at an age before they have finished their education in the higher elementary schools. Objection is raised to such an arrangement because it would, interefere which created such a furore in London society with the general education of the children. 'As against the view, which still prevails, that musical education is a luxury. Professor

> will be followed in the creation of fulk songs. - Japan Chronicle. LEADERSHIP CHINA'S GREATES

> > NEED.

Tamura urges that a little girl who can sing

PROFESSOR E. - BURTON RETURNS FROM A . TOUR OF THE ORIENT.

Lack of able leadership and the ancient system of "squeeze" are responsible for the backwardness of the Chinese empire, according to Professor Ernest De Witt Burton of the University of Chicago.

Professor Burton arrived on the steamship Siberia from the Far East where he made an exhaustive study of educational conditions with special reference to China. It is understood that a large enterprise, involving many mil-D. Rockefeller is personally concerned. The professor is accompanied by his wife, daughter and secretary.

difficult task ahead although I believe, from my observations, that she will in time master

ship; but there is another problem, too, which ed him to endeavour to prevent her accomplish. once been set in motion. On' a recent trip The second visit of the Third Squadron of has worked to her undoing, and which is ingher object, but he was restrained by the from Shanghai to Hankow and back seven, holding her back. That element is the system | thought that any delay might result in his fish | cases of kerosene were used and the journey smiling faces of ricksha coolies, and, incident of 'squeeze' under which the Government has going bad, which would involve him in loss; so occupied twelve hours less than the ordinary in the Orient was at Hougkong, in 1890. A been administered for centuries. It is a farm: he hardened his heart and hastened his steps. boat train. As petroleum can be perchased 3,209.49 bare legal fare. These occasional visits of paid a salary, but it is so inadequate that he yards when he was accosted by a man who in replenishing feel.—Consular Report. 43,696.14 foreign war-ships are a source of wealth to the must make something on the side, and he takes an agitated manner asked him if he had seen

and Japan. In Japan Professor Burton joined Professor Thomas C. Chamberlain and the lattor's son, who left Chicago in January on the same mission. The Chamberlains are returning home by way of Europe.

trip we made into Western China," said Dr. Burton, "We reached the walled city of Chento, which I believe is the finest native city, in all Chins, after, long travelling by river and on foot. The population of this section of the empire is 60,000,000. The city of Chentu :lies n the basin of a great plain and is inhabited

by 300,000 persons. ... Generally speaking the Chinese are making remarkable progress in the development of their schools. What Is known as the mandarin dialect is likely to become the common language in time, but not in the very near

THE FORMOSAN ABORIGINES.

THE DEFFICULTY OF EUFPRESSION. A Tokyo dispatch to the Asshi quotes Mr. Oshims, Director of the Civil Administration Bureau la Formosa, who is now in Tokyo, for

the following statement on the question of con-

trolling the aborigines :-

"The control of the savage aborigines is the most difficult of the undertakings in Formosa. The Formosan Government is much concerned over the matter, and has been taking all possible measures for the suppression (tobatsu) of these people. The defence line could by now have been advanced to some considerable extent, but owing to a lack of funds it is impossible for the authorities to adopt all the desired measures. The total force now engaged in the operations of advancing the defence lines is more than six or seven thousand volunteers and six or seven hundred police officers. This force is not regarded as strong enough to bring the aborigines under the control of the authorities. It is now proposed to increase the annual expenditure for this object to Y3,000,000 from next year, the amount now appropriated being Y2,300,000. If this proposal is approved by the Diet, the operations for advancing the defence line will be greatly expedited, and in five or six years a satisfactory result should be attained. The region now occupied by the aborigines is about one half, of the whole area of the island. . Taking the total area of Formosa at 74,000,000 square 75; .12,000,000 square ra ss in the occupation of the aborigines. In some quarters the action taken by the Formosan Goverpment is regarded as being too lenient, and the authorities are ur, ed to suppress the aboragines once for all. But such an undertaking is impracticable. The Formosan Government has been convinced from past experience of the impracticibility of employing an organised millitary force in the aboriginal region. The defence line is now being stivanced in the direction of Toyen and Shinchiku. The hostility to the advancing force now shown by the fierce tribe of Gosanban, known as the Ataiyami tribe, is due to the instigation of Chinese bandits who have taken shelter in the aboriginal region, but the tribe will be suppressed before long. The aboriginal population of Formosa is estimated at 170,000, including the Ataiyaru tribe, the members of which number between 40,000 and to.000.

USB OF MILK IN CHINA. The Chinese cow has been bred as a work animal rather than for milking purposes, and beyond feeding her calf it appears that she has almost lost her clai 1 to being a dairy animal. A cow in China is seldom milked without the assistance of the calf. Illustrative of the limite l'extent of the use of fresh cow's milk among accident which might have resulted more serious. officers were taken. I saved two shoes and a the Chinese it may be stated that in Foochow, ly than it did was told in the Police Court a city as large as St. Louis, the few who would this morning. From the evidence of the have pure cow's milk are supplied by a walking complainant, a Chinese girl, it appears that dairy. The milkman leads his cow to the front the defendant, a truck coolie, was driving and knives. door of his customer's house and there, in his wargon in Eastern Street when the girl customer's presence, milks the required attempted to cross to the other side of the measure. The ordinary customer takes no street. The latter, however, miscalculated more than about a third of a pint. After one is the distance, as a consequence of which she supplied the cow man leads his cow and calf to was nearly struck by the heavy wehicle. The the front door of the next customer, and thus driver, instead of at once applying the such dairies in Foochow.

in China is the water buffalo. Athough this of the unfortunate girl. The injuries were animal is used primarily for farm purposes, yet found to be of a serious nature and the girl it is milked to a limited extent, the milk being was at once removed for treatment. The fairly rich in fats.

fresh milk is only partially supplied by several ordered to pay \$1 compensation. Considering nallye so-called "dairies," each of which has the serious nature of the offence and the fact of two or three cows and several water buffiloes. its constant recurrence, the punishment appears Inspection by foreign physicians keeps the to us somewhat inadequate. A few stiff see-

milk up to us good standard as possible. The black goat probably furnishes the largest amount of fresh milk for the Chinese people. ness constitutes a danger to traffic. A white goat is scarcer in China than is the black sheep in America. Owing to the general lack of dairying throughout China, Manchuria excepted, the manufacturer of condensed milks has found the market a profitable one, and gradually that article is forcing its way into the most remote villages of the empire. It appears that it is through the introduction of condensed milk that China is learning to appreciate the value of milk, and her education in this direction will, undoubtedly lead to an interes: dairying. When this interest is once aroused the Amoy binterland will have an opportunity to add a very remunerative industry, for there is probably no better cattle-grazing land in the eighteen provinces. ;

BRWITCHED BY A FOX.

STORY OF A TERRIFIED FISHMONGER.

which is alleged to have taken place a few days | boats to a considerable extent. ago in Mouami district. Yamagata prefectore. cross the field in question. When he was about | twenty-two horsepower and a speed of eight few effects and went to Swatow on the tog, half-way across he was shocked to see a young miles an hour. woman apparently about to hang herself on a ... Gasoline is used only to start the engines | Chesse to Honghong. We were signed off "China's one great need to-day is able leader- tree with her obi. His natural instinct prompt- ordinary kerosene being used when they have there May 25, 1885. a woman in the field. The fishmonger then "This system is a recognized one and goes told the story of what he had seen, wheresalary is \$1,000 a year pays \$150,000 for the to the spot, saying that the unfortunate I believe that in time the slate will be washed | prise, however, the woman was no longer there. After a lengthy hearing, which lasted several Professor Burton left Chicago last July, visit. of smoke. "The only course remaining was to ring, Barlow and Morrell) represented the ing Turkey, Fyria, Egypt, India, China, Corea | reach the village, and accordingly be went | defendant. back to where he had left his load of fish. But he almost collapsed when he found that the fish, too, had vanished, leaving an emply cart. With mingled grief and terror he at length arrived at the village and poured forth "The most interesting travel event was the his tale of woe to the people," His agitation was so genuine that they could not discredit his story, and at length one of them advanced the opinion that he had been bewliched by the old for, and the explanation was regarded as the only satisfactory one the circumstances. Thus another story has

been added to the folk-lore of the district. Perhaps it contains a moral against avarice. If the fishmonger had not pessed by on other side lest his fish west bad, perhaps he would not in the end have lost his morches-The reason given for not cutting the woman down is like a touch of Russlan novelista -- Jeden Chronicle.

RICE SPECULATION IN TOKYO. SUSPENSION OF OPERATIONS.

It will be remembered that as a result of speculations on the Tokyo Rice Exchange a couple of years ago the price of rice was forced up to a very high point, and measures against the speculators were taken by the authorities. similar attempt to corser the rice market appears to have again been made during the past few days and on Monday morning, the 6th instant, the calling was ordered to be sus-

oended. On account of the ball operations of Mr. Matsutatsu, a well-known rice speculator in Tokyo, extraordinary activity has been shown since the beginning of last month, on the rice exchanges. On the 6th inst. the bargains made on the Tokyo Rice Exchange amounted to 555,400 koku for September, October, and November delivery. Of this quantity the November deivery, which ought to have been the largest, was not more than 88,700 koku. This made it evident that some irregularity was going on. and the authorities of the Exchange and the board of directors decided to call for more security and to readjust the bargains. They accordingly ordered the callings to be suspended pending the readjustment.

Mr. Matsutatsu has been working his bull operations during the past month or two, and has been buying in Osaka, Kobe, Shimonoseki, and Kumamoto, forcing up prices by concentrating his attention on the October delivery

Altogether he holds about 700 000 koku. A Tokyo dispatch to the Asadi quotes Mr. Katsube, a Secretary in the Department of Agriculture and Commerce for a statement to he effect that the suspension of the calling on a Tokyo Rice Exchange was ordered by the President of the Exchange on his own initiative, It was impossible to back the steamer off or as he considered certain business which was going on to be irregular. The principal motive ling water in the fore hold. Our pumps were which led him to take action was the bulling not of sufficient capacity to handle such a leak. of 700,000 koku for October and November delivery. According to the authority quoted. says the Japan Chronicle, the suspension would probably not be removed before the whole amount of the security-Y700,000-had been paid in. It is expected that some compromise will now be arrived at between the bulls and bears on the rice exchange.

TRUCK GOOLIUS NEGLIGENCE GIRL INJURED BY OVERTURNED BASKET.

The glaring carelessness of track coolies are occasionally responsible for serious accidents, more so in view of the fact that the brake is seldom or never made use of in case of an emergency. As an illustration of this, the story of an passes on until all customers are supplied or brake, tried to stop the waggon by sod his walking dairy's limited supply exhausted dealy coming to a standstill, with the result There are probably no more than a half dozen that the force of the impact of one of its shafes Undoubtedly the best milk producing animal with earth to overturn, which fell over the leg with the roadway caused a basket loaded truck coolie appeared in the Police Court this tences will have the desired effect, as the coolies do not seem to realise that their careless

HOUSE: BOATS IN CHINA.

of China for some hundreds of years, and have we could. After five days a tug arrived from been improved and largely used by occidentals Hongkong bearing Mr. Cook, of the Hongkong living in the Chinese empire since their arrival in the country. At Shanghai large numbers | gear, Mr. Mellarky, a diver, and Capt. Burnie, are owned by the well-to-do Chinese merchants as well as by foreigners.

employed at about 20 cents a day. Generally while we had another weary wait on the island six men are sufficient in the creeks in and about to undergo. Shanghai and the lake districts, as well as on the grand canal, especially as when going on quested the captain to send us to either Swatow long trips these boats are attached to steam or Amoy by the steat passing steamer to sign launches which pass up and down the canal at off. However, at the captaints suggestion, we intervals drawing long trains of various kinds waited until the Dismente's arrival, when we of boats. In Foochow and some of the southern left for Amoy. We were paid off and the cap-Chinese ports a crew of eight is usual, at a tain said he had been advised to retain our Stories of bewitching foxes are not uncom- total cost of about \$1,20 a day for then entire services to we decided to return with him to non in Japan. The latest narrates an incident crew. Sails are also used on these southern the island. After emplying a three-day stay at

An innovation has recently appeared in back. Work of loading the jonk with bales of It had long been known among the villagers at Shanghai, which is a motor house boat recent damaged cargo was begun. In a few days the Sakanda; in the district mentioned, says the ly built for the Asiatic Petroleum Company tog returned again, bringing Mr. Cook and report, that an old fox made a field in the This boat is rather larger than the usual type others and also more appliances for raising the vicinity his nightly haunts and that he had be of house boat in Shanghai and has finer lines vessel. They brought word that the ship had Ambricau educational interests, in which John witched quite a number of people who had had and a torpedo stern. The principal dimen- been sold at auction by the Hongkong underthe missortune to cross the field while he was sions are : Length, 57 feet ; beam; o feet ; draft, writers to Mr. Chater, [now Sir Paul Chater] a prowling around. Now it chanced that a 23 inches. The boat is driven by two Kelvin capitalist, for \$20,000 and that \$40,000 was certain fishmonger named Fukuda Chozo, aged motors, each of which has four cylinders and the contract price for raising the Zafiro "China is making a tremendous effort to 46, of Iwademura, Miyage prefecture, was is capable of developing fourteen horse-power. and towing her to Hongkong. Orders came meet the situation of her coming out among making his way to Sakaeda drawing a load With the present type of propeller these motors for Capt. Talbot and his crew to return to the powers," said Dr. Burton, but she has a of fish in a cart, and had occasion to are unable to run at full speed, but they attain Hongkong to be paid off. We packed up our

POLICE PARS.

At the Magistracy, last Saturday afternoon, the case was concluded in which a Chinese Scotland but died on the passage. Chief.Patposition, and on this basis is supposed to clear woman was his wife. The fishmonger-could woman was charged with the largery of several \$500,000 for his own pocket. These are the not refuse this appeal and unwillingly guided pieces of clothing belonging to a servant girl in things that have been holding China back, but the man to the place indicated. To his sur- the employ of the defendant and \$39.50 in money. clean. From what I learned I think the pro- Turning round to acquaint the stranger with days, the woman was discharged this more sent Prince Regent is doing his best to rule | this fact, he was almost transfixed with terror | log. Police-Sergeant Grant presented, while at seeing the latter suddenly vanish like a puff Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro (of Mestra. Gold-

> Nine Chinese were arraigned before Mr. R. Wood (Second Police Magistrate) on a charge of gambling. The kesper of the establishment was fixed \$25, another defenden was mulcted in the sum of Sto, while the yes had each to pay \$2.

> Six men appeared to maswer's charge cricket-fighting. The examples fine of Su each to contribute \$4 to the Government Trat-

FORTY Komen students, who arrived at Takyo | Pacific Mail company is doing a great deal from Korea on the 7th instant to complete to premote interest in the Philippines on the their, education in Japan, so compliance with Pacific Court, and the company is distributing the request of the Korean Government, have a large quantity of literature about the falcads been admitted to the Central Military Pre- sent by the Marchadd Association from its

OLD "ZAFIRO" SOLD.

STRAMER'S HARLY HISTORY RECALLED.

Many interesting memories of his younger days were recalled by Frank W. Bitley, now chici engineer of the coesting steamer Teterion. when he recently visited the now fainous steamer Zafire, which was recently hold by the government to A. Zeeve, of Seattle, says the Pest and Intelligeneer of zand ult. Years before the Zafer became known the world over an the vessel whose coal cargo supplied the vessels of Dewey's flect when they captured the Philippines, Mr. Baley was second engineer of the vessel. While in that capacity he had a thrilling experience when the Zafiro was wricked off the China coast.

in relating his experiences, Mr. Bitley said: "As I walked the Zeford's decks a strange feeling came over me. It seemed as though some of my old shipmates ought to be swinging slong the decks to see see. I opened doors and pulled out drawers in the hope of finding

"By consulting my discharges, I find I joined the Zafire as third engineer, October 31, 1884, serving in that especity on regular voyages between Hongkong, via Amoy, to Mamila and Iloilo. "The ship was then new, having been on the China coast only a few months, having been built by Hall, Russel & Co. at Aberdeen, Scotland. STRAMER STRIKES IN FOG.

"Sailing from Hoogkong for Manila via Amoy, on the evening of April 4, 1885, with a full cargo, 150 Chinese and Filipino passengers, and Sigo,000 in Mexican dollars in boxes, all west well mitil 7.30 p.m., April 6, when the ship piled up on a submerged rock in dense fog. It was quite dark, but the sea was calm. move her in any way. She commenced mak-For some time construction prevailed among the matites, but they were reassured by the crew. The ship lay in the same position until the next morning, when the fog had cleared. The hoats were lowered and the work of landing the passengers commenced. We found that two miles away was a sandy beach on an island, which is about forty-five miles southof Amoy and five miles from mainland, near Tong Sang harbour, a closed port. About 100 or more Chinese inhabited it, governed by a petty mandarin. These matives were fishermen and lived in the most primitive manner.

"As soon as the natives learned that the wessel was in distress, they went out is their sampaus, got aboard and proceeded to loot the steamer, taking everything movable. The passengers' baggage was stripped, while bedding and clothing of the few other articles, but found both shoes were for the same foot. We made little resistance, as these natives looked force with their hatchets

DISTRESS SIGNALS HOISTED.

"Simple of distress were now hoisted on a high point of land and we then began making a tent from sails and also looking after the comfort of the passengers. No passing vessels were sighted that day, which was April 7. The next day the captain and his officers interviewed the Chinese mandarin, telling how his subjects had acted. The mandaria found some

The day following a vessel hove in sight and a boat was manaed to intercept her. It was la French warship. Capt. Talbot told his story The Amoy foreign community's demand for morning and was fined \$3 for his negligence and ance. The Frenchman said that if it was a case of saving life he would do so. But he was carrying important war dispatches on his way to the Pescadores. At this time the French and Chinese were having a little trouble and it would not have done for the Franchman to have stopped at Amoy.

SALYAGE PARTY ARRIVES.

" In the meantime we on the Island would House boats have been in use by the natives | go out to the ship at low tide and salve what and Kowloon Dock Company, the necessary Lloyds' surveyor. The diver reported the ship resting easily on a sandy bottom. After com-The boats are usually supplied with long ours pleting lavestigation, and making estimates as and are rowed by Chinese boatmen, who can be to means of raining the vessel, our visitors left,

> "A few days later the third officer and I to-Amoy we left by a chartered junk and sailed from which post we proceeded by the steamer

"The Zafire was some taken over again by her original owners, and the last time I saw her W. Cobbin was captain and he was the only man abourd who was these when I sailed in ber. Copt. Talbot was living ashore. He was in poor health and scated that he had never thoroughly recovered from the exposure and worry following the stranding. I have sluce learned that he started for his old home in rick was filling a position in Hongkong when I last saw him, but he thred of shore life, sough his old position and died in Manile of apoplexy. Capt Cobbin, former first officer, also pessed over the great divide in Hongkong some years ago. To my knowledge I am the only man living to-day who was filling an official position during the time I served in this now famous vessel, which on more than one occasion moved her seaworthiness is typhoons off the Oriental coast. How the Zefers west through the bettle of Manila with Dewey's fleet is a matter of well-known history."

OWNERS AGAIN ACQUIRE "ZAFIRO."

Two stemmers of the Pacific Mail flott calling each mouth at Manila, is the proposed step of this traes Pacific company in the freight and personner traffic from the Oricet to the United States. Although working definite as to the time when this extra service is to be inaugurated can be learned as yet, it is known that the stee will be taken within a few mouths. The

THE HARBOUR RACE.

COOKE WINS.

Great interest was taken in the Harbour Race last Saturday afternoon for the prizes presented by the proprietors of the China Mail, Limited. The traya between the V.R.O. and Queen Statue Whatf was crowded as was also the V.R.O., and all the buildings on the water front near the finishing point. The route in the harbour was also well crowded with boats and launches following the swimmen, and over the excitement a boat capsized in the middle of the race.

The Officials were :- Judge; Mr. A. Crake; Starter; Mr. T. Mook; Roferce; Mr. Frank Lammert; Time-keeper; Mr. C. D. Silas. Punctually at half past five, Mr. Meck sent the following swimmers, on their course from the Police Pier:-- Messrs. F. C. S. Rose, Y. Abbas, T. Barnett, A. V. Batros, A. A. Claxton, C. J. Cooke, J. P. Corweth, F. M. da Cauz, A. S. Ellis, O. Sequelra, George

Witchell, Private Crook, R. A. M. C., Private W. F. Tully, A.S.C., Corporal C. Coop, A.S.C. Corporal Morrish, R.E., Private W. Stiff Buffs, W. G. Carter, H.M.S. Tamar, R. W. Ladel H.M.S. Cadmus, Dunk, H.M.S. Kent, and

Houston, U.S.S. Galveston.

Barros and Ellis struck to the West immediately on starting and kept up a good pace together, all the other swimmers making straight for the witning point, but the tide running through the harbour from west to east carried many a good way near to the Naval Yard and about two hundred yards away from the starting point. T. Barnett retired. When about half the distance had been covered, Ellis was forced to retire, being very badly stung by jelly fish. The swimmers were encouraged by th sailors as they passed the crowded decks of the U.S.S. Galveston and the Portuguese cruiser Van-. co.da Gamd. On passing the latter ship, it looked as If Barros would win as this swimmer had a very straight course in front of him and was swimming strong while Cooke who had slight lead was handicapped on account of being taken down as far as the Naval Dock, but on nearing the Victoria Recreation Club the latter put on a splendid sprint and won easily in 29 minutes 26 4/5 seconds. The fight between Barros and Morrish for second place was splendid, Barros outswimming his opponent and winning by a few yards, F. C. S. Rose coming in fourth, Private Stiff of the "Buffs" fifth, A. A. Claxton sixth and Private W. F. Tully, A. O. C., seventh.

This is the figest race over seen across the harbour with a record entry, all the placed menfinishing in grand style. The previous Winners and Times were :-

2906 Gunner R. Brotherton, 27 minutes 42 4/5 1907 A. E. Thomas (Tamar) 28 minutes 50-4/5

1908 A. E. Thomas (Tamar) 16 minutes,

At the conclusion of the race, the prizes were presented by Mrs. Bellamy Brown, wife "of the editor of the China Mail, after which Mr. Pearce handed her a handsome bouquet of flowers. Three ringing cheers then followed for Mrs. Brown and the China Mail,

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS IN PEKINA.

"COLONEL" BOR LOVE HOBNOBS WITH

Colonel" Bob Love, the breezy representative of Harmston's Circus, is again in Hongkong bubbling over with tales of life in Peking where he has been hobnobbing with princes; dukes, marquises and all the rest of the Chinese upper crust.

When the company arrived in the capital of China it was found that no land where the hige tent could be pitched was available. They tried the American legation to see if they could get a site. "Nothing doing" was the "Colonel's" remark, although it was put in stronger terms. Then the British legation was approached and fortunately the diplo-"mati there agreed to allow the circus to give their show on a wide expanse of land in the Legatión grounds. 😁

All Peking turned out to view the wonders of Harmston's, according to Bob, who himself has gained immortal renown as a speech-charmer, He can also speak several words of Chinese. Not the "man-man" or "maskee "sort of thing but the real genious silver-plated article, which resembles a song and dance performance. A a "Colonel" he was naturally persona grata with the nobility and the Prince Regent says he has never met such a wonderful man in his

life. The Emperor also is believed to have hopes of conferring a decoration, on the enter prising manager of Harmston's but he has to By coal account wait, ill he attains his majority. Our idea is that "Colonel" Bob Love said the -performance to the dukes and Peking's peerage was given in the Forbidden City, but not

aristocracy, the lordy showman said simply [" Put them in a box." "Were the tigers and llons struck with stage-

Asked what he did with all his princes and

being certain we will skip that point.

"Always on their best behaviour" was the reply. "The elephant tried to whistle in

mandorin but gave up in disgust when the clows imitated him." "Any bombs or anarchists knocking about?" "Many a bomb, Hadn't time for such palaver-

He spoke in high terms of the character of the sailway from Tichtsin to Peking. The rolling stock he declared to be the finest in the world and every, body knows that the

"Colonel" couldn't exaggerate if he tried. Tsingtao he characterised as a " fine place " and the company is going back there and to Tientile before returning to Hongkong. It is expected the circus will land here on the 4th or 5th of next month, with a whole host of novelics and amazing, wonders.

BOMBAY MILLS CLOSED. RIGHT THOUSAND OPERATIVES ARE AFFECTED.

.In connection with the Bombay cotton manu-Tacturing crisis the cotton mills managed by Messrs. Greaves, Coiton and Co. were informed by the mill authorities that the mills will not work in September for three days in the week and will be entirely closed in October. ! Today being September 1st, says a Bombay correspondent, the operatives, about 8,000 in number, assembled at the mills and refused to work and demanded their wages for Augusti They said the utmost the mills might be closed was for two days in the week, or they claimed that instead of closing them entirely from October they might be closed from to-day and that they should be paid off. Closing the mills for three days in the week would give them but starvation wages. The police pro- Freights due on 30th coeded to the scene but the operatives behaved in a most orderly manner. The commissioner and deputy commissioner of 'police tried to bring about a settlement, discussed the situation with the mill authorities, and explained to the operatives the position. Through their intervention it was eventually agreed that the mills should be entirely closed from to-day and the workmen paid off on or before toth instant. The arrangement seemed to satisfy the operatives who began to make a move for their

ANOTHER PORTUGUESE, CROISER.

DONNA AMELIA" EN ROUTE TO HONGKONG.

Telegraphic news was received in Hongkong last Monday advising the departure of the | Chief Justice last Monday. The first case to Portuguese cruiser Donns Amelia from Singapore for Hongkong. The new Portuguese charged with the manslaughter of a Chinese cruiter relieves the Vasco da Gama which has been in port now for some time. We understand that, before the Vasco da Gama leaves Hongkong for Lisbon, she will be drydocked for a general overhaul.

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The report for presentation to the sharehold ers at the twenty-sixth ordinary general meeting, to be held at the offices of the company, to-day, the 25th inst., at noon, reads :-

The general managers have now to submi to the shareholders their report on the twenty sixth year's working of the company, lending June 30th, 1909.

After paying all running expenses, premia of Insurance, remuneration to the consulting committee and auditors' fees there remains s balance at credit of profit and loss account of \$1,311.54 which with the approval of shareholders will be transferred to the reserve fund from which, in order to provide for depreciation of the company's proporties it is proposed to take the sum of \$35,950.33. .

The reserve fund, will then stand, \$230,000.co The depression in trade, referred to in the last report, has been accentuated during the period under review, and while cargo has been

scarce, competition on our lines has been kenner

than ever in face of the unfavourable condition

of shipping in the East generally, and rates of freight have had to be reduced in consequence. Accidents to the Haiching and Haimun during, the year entailed their withdrawal from the line for a considerable period and have affected carnings appreciably, while the high price of fuel has also been a serious factor against profitable working; the amount expended on this account being considerably in excess of that of pravious

The steamers and other properties of the company are in first class order. The amounts appearing as " Freights due

and "Accounts Receivable" have since been collected. CONSULTING COMMITTEE. The committee now consists of Mr. J. W. C

Bonnar, Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson and Mr. R. Shewan, who retire in terms of the articles of association but offer themselves for re-election. AUDITORS

The accounts for the first six months have been "audited by Messrs. A. R. Lowe and W. H. Potts and for the final six months by Messre. W. H. Potts and E. A. M. Williams, the latter acting for Mr. Lowe. Messrs. Lowe and Potts now retire, but offer themselves for re-election, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.

	General Managers,								
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ing 30th June.	23,462.04 \$ 73.462.04
Exchan eaccount	4,341.47
General interest	7,430.44
" Auditors' fees	600.00
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20,000 shares at \$50\$ 1	00.000.000
Reserve fund	264,638.79
Underwriting a/c of the company	100,589.78
Uppaid bonus	138.00
Unpaid dividends	381.50
Sundry a/cs navable	91,075.32
Profit and loss a/c	1,311.54

\$1,459,135.93 Value of the Co.'s steamers : - Hattan, Haiching, Haimun and Hai. phone \$1,106,580.00 Additions since

made' 2,207.00 \$1,108,787.00 Less amount written off as resolved at the last general meeting 21,000.00 \$1,087,787.00 Value of buoys and moonings at Swa-

low, Amoy, Tamsui and Hong. kong, as per last report 31,437.69 Additions_since made 2,450.00 \$13,887.66 Less amount written off as resolved at

the last general meeting Loans on mortgage. Hongkong & Shangbai Bank (current account) June, 1909 Bandry accounts receivable from; sgencles, &c. Cash in hand

Unexpired . tonnage dues Coal account, stock in hand 3,930.00

\$1,459,135.93

A'LUKONG'S ACT. FORMER POLICEMAN CHARGED WITH -MANSLAUGHTER.

The Criminal Sessions were opened by the be tried was lbat of a Chinesa lukong who was bawker on the 20th July last: Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C. Acting Attorney-General, who was instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr. (from the Orown Solicitor's office) appeared for the Crown. The prisoner was undefended and pleaded not guilty to the charge,

The following was the jury emparatiod :-Mr. A. J. P. Pumfrett (foreman) Messrs. D. A.

W. Stormer and A. C. Diss. The Attorney-General in outlining the facts of the case said that the prisquer was a lukong | ununimously, after being proposed by the chairwho was alleged to have caused the death of a man and seconded By Mr. Shiavax Bomanjee hawker auder circumstances which did not Batliwala. Mr. Cawalfor Bejonjee Movdawara amount to murder. At the time of the occur- was appointed hon, secretary, and weasurer rence, deceased was auffering from a serious for the obsping season, proposed by Mr. complaint-hernia. It had been stated by Chinoy, seconded by Mr. Mehta, Mr. Ardeshir witnesses for the prosecution that on the 29th Avasiawas re-sected the president of the club, July, prisoner, in the course of his duty as a on the proposition of Mr. Chinoy, seconded by constable, complained of the deceased obstructing the streets. The hawker was taken to the police station and on the way, prisoner is alleged and the motion was carried unanimously after to have produced the deceased in the region of | being seconded by Mr. Maneck Billimoria. the abdoman with his truncheon. On the arrival Mr. Beram Kaikhasroo Mehta was elected an of the deceased at the station, he was found to be in considerable pain. He was treated by a Mr. Billimoria; accorded by Mr. Batlinala. Chinese doct or but shortly afterwards died. The bout mortine examination showed that death was due to strangulation. No marks of violence CHINA CALLED 40 THE PHONE were found on the body, but a lew binises were found on one of the arms. The case depended 'A MODERN AMERICAN SYSTEM ORDERED sufficient against the prisoner like jury believed that prisoner struck the blows and, if so, whother the blows did, in fact, accelerate deceased's

Dr. E. A. Shore, Elect Surgeon, H. M. S Tamor, stated that on the 30th July last, he oxamimed the body of the deceased for marks of violence. He found four small bruises on the back of the left elbow. "He did not attribute wh no marks about the abdomen. He made the internal examination and found eight, ounces of fluid. He then proceeded to make an examination of the intestines in the middle portion of which he found four inches of strangulated gutt. The fluid was contained in a small cavity and was greatly discolouted. In witness's opinion, the cause of death was strangulation of the gult. The condition of strangulation may possibly have existed two, days before deceased's death. Witness explained that hernia was the protrusion of a portion of the intestines into a cavity to which it did not properly belong.

The Chief Justice addressed the jury and said that the Attorney-General had wisely pointed out the necessity of bringing prisoner who was a constable, before the Court. In the face of the evidence, it was impossible to copvict the map...

The jury unanimously discharged the prisoner.

THE " VIENNA,"

HOUSE WARMING TO HORROW.

It should not be forgotten that to morrow witnesses the opening of another of those firstclass afternoon divans where all and sundry may discuss the questions of the day, and they are innumerable over the innocuous " five o'clock Tea." . Far too few of these establishments exist in Hongkong as it is. But the "Vienna" will upply what is known, in backneyed language, as a felt want. The !! Vienna" ment store, the new venture should prove a | changes have trunk connection," success. That it deserves such success goes in the eating, and it is safe to say that the proof. will not be wanting. To day the European staff was hard at work making great preparations for the opening of the "Vienna" and unless we are vastly mistaken the fruits of their labours will meet to morrow with the reward that is due to enterprise and industry. appears that the "Vienna " has had some trials | hence. in the shape of slow delivery of the special crackery ordered from Kurope, but all these are past." We can but fecommend readers to give the place a visit and judge for themselve Nothing like backing your own opinion.

THE TIN POSITION. CONSUMPTION DURING AUGUST,

Penang, September 8. Statistics regarding the industry show-that the consumption of tin in the United Kingdom during the month of August amounted to 1,000 tons. During the same period the Continent used 1,000 tons and America 3,100, making a total consumption during the month of 6,000

The visible supply on Sept 1st was 19,794

A STRONG SPECULATIVE NOVEMENT. Once more we see the futility of looking to figures when a strong speculative movement is aloot. In face of an adverse statistical position a bull clique managed to get a grip on the market at the beginning of list month and helped by a good consumptive demand, maintained a steady enhancement of prices during August. SHIPMENTS FROM THE STRAITS.

Shipments from the Straits, amounting to 4.725 tons, are small, but the carry over at Penang of 4,725 tons is a large one and the imprisonment in the visible supply is more apparent than real .- halay Mall,

INQUIRY AT THE MADISTRACY PRISONER DIES AT THE VICTORIA GAOL.

An inquiry was held at the Magistracy this Magistrate) presiding, into the circumstances who had been confined in the Victoria Gaol.

morning. men :- Mesars. J. B. Scott, A. S. Cobden and J. A. Schultz,

Victoria Gaol, it appears that deceased was roceived into prison on the 18th January last, The sentence was one of five years' hard labour for assault with intent to rob.

Dr. J. C. Thomson, Madical Officer at Vic-26,878.56 toria Gaol, stated that deceased had been in opinion, was due to scurvy.

returned.

THE Government Rubber Estate at Membakut opened near Bougawas.

PARSEB CRN.KET CLUB,

The annual general meeting of the Person Cricket Club was held last Sunday at the Parsee Club premises. Mr. Ardeshir Beheramice Avasia presided. The chairman reid the report and Statement of account of the Cricket Club, for the year 1908-p. Last year the balance carried forward to the new account stood at \$502.74. The income for last soason. including members fees, Banks interest, and other sundries, increased the total 57'4.13. The expenditure for buying cricket materials, paying servants' wages, and rolling and repairing the cricket grounds, amounted to \$179.51. The balance that remains in the bank, and in the hands of the secretary, to be carried Malcolm, G. Morphaw, R. Roby, G. Pickering, forward to the new account, is \$544.62. The club played four matches, of which thee word wom and one lost. The report was passed Mr. Batliwala, Mr. K. D. Gazdar proposed the re-election of Mr. J. D. Noria as Captain, extra committee elember: on the proposition of

FOR PEKIN.

New York, August 7. Add an inch to every shirt tail in China (so some disciple of Walter Ballard down South has figured it) and our Southern States could export 2,500,050 more bales of cotton to the Oriect every year. Prophetic figures about the marks the cause of death. There water China but which have to do with telephonic idstallation-were spun out along the same lines yesterday in the offices of the Western Electric Company at 463 West street when O. D. Street of the Western Electric told of the contract for the installation of a moden American telephone system in Pekin that has just been awarded by the Chinese Empire to his company against the bids of English, German, French and other foreign manufacturers.

A commission composed of three Chinese Government officials toured Europe, and America about two years ago, to look over telephones. The commission agreed with the Western Electric people-who manufacture the Bell Telephone Company's equipmentthat New York has the best telephone system in existence. A cablegram just seceived from the 'Western Electric's Chinese rigerts, the Atahold-Karberg Company of Tientin, announcing the award from the Chinese Government is the result.

The two switchboards that will find be installed in Pekin, one at each end of the city, will cost approximately \$150,000.

"This opening contract," explained Mr Street yesterday, will call attention to the tremendous field now open to electrical companies throughout the United Sities, for this is but a beginning and the field it open to all. It's another indication of the awakening [residents in general. of the Chinese to the value of modern hipgs.

"Ghina really has no lelephone system now For the 400,000,000 or more souls in the empire there are about 2,000 telephones. These are all of the old hand ringing, obsolete kind. and are installed mainly in the home of forelgners who use them merely for social intercourse, not for shopping, and trade at we do occupies one of the most favoured spots, in the They couldn't use them as New Yorkers do if shopping district of the city. Right opposite they wanted to because each little exchange the Post Office, and within call of every depart- connects about 100 phones, and no two ex-

Mr. Street gave a better notion of the possiwithout saying, but the proof of the pudding is. bilities open to enterprising America manufacturers when he gave a forecast of what will come to pass if China shows an increase of only I per cent in the use of telephone in the next twenty years. It has been estimated that if the United States keeps up only, its present rate of telephone expansion there will be one telephone to every five Americans twenty years

"But suppose China's increase during a like period," said Mr. Street, " were only 1 per cent. -a ridiculously low figure, compared to ours-China in 1930 will have 400,000 telephones, which with the switchboards and other equipment will mean g" Chinese, expenditure of \$1,000,000,000.

When the Chinese telephone commission visited New York and European cities two years ago everybody got busy. The Western Electric sent one of the company engineers, G. E. Pingree: to Pekin, where he was idned by representatives from Siemens & Halike, the blg German concern; the Ericsson people and the English and French bidders.

The death of the Chinese Downger Empress and of the Emperor delayed negotiations for sometime: The empire, however, will go ahead tentatively with the two switchboards, several hundred thousand feet of lead covered aerial and underground cable-most of it underground-and a first installation of 2,000 telephones as a starter.

Later on the Government intends to install plants at Tientsin, Canton, Hankow and other big Chinese cities. The switchboards will be copies of the board used in New York and the telephones will be of modern type, It is probable that the "hello" persons will be Chinese girls. The Chinese girls mike excellent operators in the Chinatown exchange of San Francisco.

"The Chinese," Mr. Street remarked, " are fortunate in starting out with a trunk system of the very latest type. . We've had to learn and progress here by experiment and experience, wrecking the old equipment as we went along. The boards we shall install in Pekin will have a capacity for 10,000 telephones. The Government, of course, will control the service.

"When the Chinese commission visited this afternoon, Mr. F. A. Hazeland (First Police | country they found that the United States had about 2,000 exchanges, each larger this the attending the death of Cham Shun, a prisoner two we are to place for them combined, and about 15,000 other exchanges, any of which is which occurred shortly after sik-o'clock-this-larger-than-otther of the Peking-exchanges-But they need not be ashamed of the plast they The jury consisted of the following gentle- | will have in operation very soon over thre.".

The contract specifies that the equipment must be delivered at Tientsin by February 3, felicitous terms, declared the bank duly open. From the evidence of the Chief Warder of 1910. Consequently it has to be manufactured and sent half way around the world in just six months. The installation will be under the supervision of American engineers, who will remain in Paking until the Chinese operators

have mastered the work." There seems to be no worry about the short poor health since his admittance into the hos- time allowed for the delivery of the equipment, 44,084.56 pital in January last. Deceased was either Last fall when the Gutenberg exchange, which previously admitted into hospital several times | was destroyed by fire the French Government alonilli al ti ao augud sam.

THE CHARTERED BANK.

NEW PREMISES IN BANGKOK.

This afternoon the new premises of the Chattered Bank in Bangkok were officially opened in the presence of a large and cosmo! politan assembly of residents, reports the Biam Free Press of 6th inst. As already announced His Royal Highness Prince Kitykara very graciously consented to assist at the inauguration ceremony and declare the new premises of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China officially opened. This building is notable for its architecture.

Its beautiful front, like that of the new Banque

de l'Indo-Chine, looks out over the River

Menam on the East Bank in a most central

and convenient business quarter. The contract

for the complete construction of this building in-

cluding the electrical installation, was entrusted

to the well known firm of Messrs. Howarth Er-

skine. The structure has a very handsome

appearance and is two stories in height with a

frontage to the river of 120 feet and a total depth of 140 feet. The foundations practically cover the area occupied by the building and were carried out on the ferro-concrete system, two layers of expanded metal being used as reinforcement. By this system the use of piles was entirely done away with, The main entrance steps and verandah are of white carrara marble and the same material has been used throughout the ground floor, enters, the public hall is the agent's room public half is very spacious and has a very with this country, lat present so inadequate-At the back of the main half and immediately gramme, and in one respect, it has never facing the main entrance is the entrance to the strong room which is of armoured concrete. On this floor also there are the compradore's room, weighing in rooms and two book rooms. A feature in the banking half is the ceiling which is of stamped steel and probably the first of its kind fixed in Bangkok. The material has been. specially prepared to preserve it against rust. pects the bank has proved even more com-The European staff have very commodious quarters and are perhaps the most comfortable in Bangkok, the rooms including dining, drawing and billiard rooms, All round the residential quarters is a wide verandah, the floor of which has been laid in white and gray Italian marble. There is another feature to the outside of the building that we notice and that is that part of the brickwork has been painted. cannot remember having seen similar work in Bangkok. There is no doubt the building has been very solidly constructed and of the very best workmanship. The building was carried out within a few days of contract time. contractors also built the Banque de l'Indo-Chine and now have in hand four new buildings for the Royal Navy Department. speaks well for the work carried out by Ho; warth Erskine when we say that they are also

building the new Shanghal Club. This afternoon the new premises of the Chartered Bank presented a very gay appearance, the building being tastefully decorated with flags, banners, and festoons, whilst the spacious garden in front was beautifully laid out for the reception of the visitors, which included besides His Royal Highness the Minister of Finance, many high Government functionaries whose names we could not obtain for this issue, prominent members of the mercantile community and a representative assemblage of

On the arrival of H.R.H. the Minister of Finance he was received by Mr. W. S. Living. throughout the islands was taken up. During stone, the local agent, assisted by the members of his staff when he made the following addrata

AGENT'S SPEECH.

Your Royal Highness, Ladies and Gentlemen,-On behalf of the Chartered Bank. much pleasure in welcoming you all here totrigodoss (de midister di l'idadee for graciousby whom it will certainly be very much appre- I save many thousands of dollars." ciated. On an occasion like the present one, it would no doubt be appropriate that I should make some remarks with regard to the history of the Bank, but as the Bank has been open for fifty-six years, I have no intention whatever of dealing with so lengthy a subject, and will confide myself to giving a short sketch of the history of this particular agency. The growing importance of Bangkok as a trade centre; attracted the attention of the directors about eighteen years ago, and they very soon decided to open an agency here, For miny years, our friends, Messis. Markwald & Co., had ably represented us, and at the end of 1893, our present Penang manager, Mr. Gil mour, opened a branch of the bank in Bangkok. For the first two yours, he conducted our business in Messrs, Markwald's office, but at the beginning of 1896, arrangements were made to lease what had been the Bangkok Club in those days, and in which for thirteen and a half years our business has been carried on. Very little alteration I understand was necessary to ! convert a Club into a bank-one billiard room became the manager's office, and another the treasury, while the bar made an admirable bank's counter. This arrangement continued until 1900, when it was decided to buy the house, and the strip of land that lies between the river and Messrs. Ealch & Beldek's premises, which forms our present lot of land. All good things have to go, however, and in time is was found that the old Bangkok Club would probably fall on us if we remained in it much longer. This caused our directors, some three or four years ago, to decide on building suitable premises here. Aker various schemes had been discussed, the plan of the present building was approved, and the foundations were laid at the beginning of last year The building was virtually completed some three or four months ago, when we moved in from our old premises, but as the old building was still standing, and as there still remained a lot of small detail to complete, we have no been able to hold the opening ceremony until the present time. We have gratefully to acknowledge the services of Messrs. Swan & Maclaren, and of Messrs, Howarth Erskine. Ltd., for the able way in which this building has been constructed, and for the roomy office and house they have provided us with. No gentlemen, I think I have detained you long enough, I will therefore ask His Royal Highness to graciously declare this building open. His Royal Highness having replied

A very pleasant time followed. SOME HIBTORICAL NOTES.

We give here some extracts from an article which appeared recently in the Bankers! tory and its growing importance. Formed in ling French. 1853, it adopted the form of securing a Royal Charter which at that time was often chosen given light labour or untasked. He had been handles the calls of the busiest section of Parls for banking businesses. Although many char. his trousers he were it. This point will not be tered banks were in existence when this insuffering from laundice. The liver was in a put a time limit on the contract for new (quip- stitution was formed, only five now exist, the reticent about the matter at all," the limit on the contract for new (quipstate of chronic inflammation, and death, in his ment that scared all the European manufac- others being the Bank of Australasia, the turers. American enterprise jumped in unifraid. Bank of British America, the British Linen A verdict of death from natural causes was A switchboard was made in Hawthorne; a sub- Bank and the Colonial Bank. All the rest, for was as thin as a postcard-beauty's legal. They urb of Chicago, in a hurry. Then it was ship- one reason or another, have had to abandon ought to be quite pleased with themselves after ned to New York and sent to France by fast, their charters, and of course no new ones are reading this.

tended to thirty years. When the prospectus of this bank was issued, besides the three Presidency banks, only three other banking institutions were in existence in India, these being the Commercial Bank of Bombay, the Oriental Bank Corporation and the Agra and United Services' Bank. All these three institutions have since disappeared, and with them; number of other institutions which were formed shortly after the Chartered came into existence. There was, indeed, a furore for forming Indian banks between 1854 and 1868, and for a time many of these institutions showed great prosperity. India, indeed, seemed to have benefited very much by the Civil War in the United States, which led to a suspension of cotton growing in the Southern States and encouraged the industry in Bombay. The high prices prevailing for cotton led to great profits for a time, which, when peace came in the States, was followed by a great collapse. A crisis about #865-6, which led to the failure of the Bank of Bombay, the Agra Bank and a number of other institutions materially reduced the competition experienced by those institutions which survived. It was stated in the prospectus of this bank

that it was "established chiefly in order to extend the legitimate facilities of banking to the vast and rapidly extending trade between the Australian colonies, British East India, China and other parts of the Eastern Archipe. lago-a field at present wholly unoccupied by any similar institution. The objects of the Company will, however, also embrace On the right of the main, entrance as one in connection therewith the extension of banking accommodation; to the direct trade and on the left that of the accountant. The of British India, China and Australia handsome counter surmounted by a brass grill. ly provided for," This was an ambitious probeen carried out, and that is in connection with Australia, for, although that country still figures in the title of the Bank, and the opening of, an office has been discussed on more than one occasion, such a step has never been taken--matter Which led to much congratulation in-the-crisis-of-1802-3, / But cin other resprehensive than its founders intended. Owlng. to difficulties regarding the subscription of the capital and the conditions attaching to the Royal) Charter, the bank, although founded in 1852 did not start, business until 1817 and it then opened offices in Bombay, and Shangbai. The following year saw the bank open. ing out ib Singapore and Hongkong, whilst in 1802 an office was established in Rangoon, in 1863 in Batavia, 1872 in Manila, in 1875 in Penang, in 1880 in Yokohama, and in 1893, in Bangkok, 7 how India, China, the Straits, Siam, the Dutch East Indies and Japan all come with: in the sphere of the bank's operations and each step in this direction has led to a considerable growth in business.

The present from premises of the Bangkok branch of the Chartered Bank looking out over the Menam emphasise most elequently the flourishing growth of the business in this busy commercial town.

WIRELESS IN THE PHILIPPINES MILITARY AND CIVIL ADMINISTRATION TO CO-OPERATE

The Manila Times, of 14th inst., says:-Acting Governor-General Forbes had a conferdade this morning with Colonel Scriven. chief signal officer, of this Division, Captain Wildman of the Signal Corps of the Army, and Mr. Cotterman, director of post, when the question of installing wireless telegraphy for mad the conference Mr. Forbes said to This is a a long time, as the cables we have now are old and, in many cases, are worn out. I heir maintenance is very expensive."-The Bureau of Posts has already sent an order for the staff of the Bangkok agency have P250,000 worth of new cables to keep the present system in working order. "The wireday. We have especially to thank His Royal less," said the Acting Governor-General, "will | possibly take the place of the cables in these y consenting to open our new permises, and islands, and the civil government will be glad we shall have much pleasure in conveying the to join with the military in the installation of news of this honour to our Board of Directors, I the wireless which will, in the future, probably

THE CURNISH PIXIE AN IMPOSTURE EXPOSED.

The following article from the Sydney News letter will be read with some interest seeing that the imposture it commemorates made an appearance in Singapore and was expected in

Hongkoog but failed to materialise. "Half Sydney recently went into ecstacies over a wonderful little ! frail man ' who visited the city and allowed himself to be looked at for 6d, a time. The dear little chappie was supposed to have been found straying round the coast of Corowall, when he was asked to come for a tour of the world by a certain lady and gentleman, he, of course, to provide the funds of the tour. The little chap could not refuse, as any expression of unwillingness would have led to a scuffle, when his weight would militate against his success, being 'only

"When in this city he was a great favourite with the ladies, recipient of many flattering endearments and expressions of admiration, These feelings of admiration-if not the expressions, because he did not know our language-were reciprocated. He frequently bestowed upon members of the fair sex a kiss, and the ladies quite relished the pleasure of being kissed by him.

"But, alas! he expired, and the Coroner ordered a post mortem, when it was discovered that the 'pixio-man' was nothing more than a monkey. The trick of foisting this imposition upon the public was certainly ingenious, the human likeness being effected by shaving the hair off portions of the body exposed to view. and then enamelling the skin with a preparation, which it is stated was obtained from a lady beauty doctor, and is in fact the same preparation as used by many ladies in Sydney. What a wonderful preparation it must be when monkeys can be made kissable.

"It will be remembered that at the time of the story in Sydney of the Pixie, the Sydney Morning Herald and the Daily Telegraph both. professed to be fully acquainted with his history. and also his ancestors. His age, which was unknown even to the promoters of the fraud. was known by the dailles to be about 43 years, and they rather regarded him as a single man than a married man, used to indulgence in luxuries common to single men, such as tobacco. etc. The Daily Telegraph, if rightly remembered whose expert visited him, said that the Pixle know a smattering of French, and in his opinion he could soon learn English. The value of the information some of the dallies supply can be. assessed by this one little instance, as a man's imagination would have to be extremely elastic Magazine concerning the Chartered Bank's his- for him to imagine he heard a monkey speak.

" Of course this monkey had a tail, and an extremely debatable point is down which leg of explained by the dailies as they are extremely

The Porth dailies swallowed the "Pixia". fiction with great avidity, although the yarn

boat. It was accepted in Paris by the French now issued for this purpose. The charter of [The Pixie showed in Singapore last October. has been sold and a new Estate is now being Government just sixty days from the timework has been renewed every ton years was supposed to speak ! Whether he actually putil this year, when the new charies was ex. I did perhaps some who visited him will say.]

Rulers of the South.

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

Following the usual custom, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, will return the official visit of the new Viceroy of Canton, H.E. Yuan Shu-bauo, who called on the Governor when passing through from Shanghal to take up his viceregal appointment. Sir Frederick will be accompanied by his sidede-camp and private secretary and proceeds to the Southern capital on board the Colonial Government Stanley, this evening. The party will board the tender at Blake Pier shouly officials for the triplicate permits to cover his before midnight and make straight for Canton where the Stanley is due to arrive early. to-morrow morning. On former occasions a flotilla of gunboals under Admirai Chun awaited the arrival of the Stanley way down the river and may be expected that the usual ceremony opium merchants in this city have not resume will be observed by the Chinese Naval. authorities on the present occasion of the Governor's visit. In that case the flotlin will escort the Stanley right up to Shameen, where the official landing will take place. The gubernatorial party will be received at Capton by Mr.- H. H. Fox, acting British Consul General. On his official visit to the Viceroy, the Governor will be accompanied by Mr. Fox.

Bir Frederick Lugard's stay in Canton will not be extended beyond one day, as it is expected and arrive at Hongkong, early on Wednesday. they would be allowed to carry on their busimorping.

SIR PREDERICK LUGARD IN CANTON.

From Our Own Correspondent. Capton, 20th September.

H. E. Viceroy Yuan Shu-hsun has usued an Invitations to the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Frederick Lugard, H.E.'s .A. D. C., Captain Taylor, and three or four other to attend a dinner at his yamen on the 2 st justant. At the entertainment there will also be present the British Consul-General at Canton, Mr. H. H. Fox, the three Tartar Generals, Admi al Li Chun, the ex-acting Viceroy, H. E. Wu Seung Lum, Taotai Su Yoi Chiu, Taotai Wei Han and several other deputies of foreign

> SIR FREDERICK'S VISIT TO CANTON.

RECEPTION BY VICEROY YUAN. 22nd inst.

As already reported H. E. the Governor, Sir Frederick Lugard, left Hongkong for Canton on Monday last, the 20th ipst., on a return official visit to H. E. Yuan Shu-haun, Viceroy of Canton. Accompanying the Governor were Capt. P. H. Taylor, A.D.C., Capt. Simson, Private Secretary, His Honour Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, and Mr. R. O. Hutchison. . The Stanley (Capt. G. L. Willoughby), by which the patty proceeded to Canton, left Blake Pier shortly after rrom, on Monday, Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R.N., harbour master, being at the wharf to see the Governor off. The Stanley steamed down by the Contral Fairway and was favoured with

of Tuesday H.M gubboat Moorhen and the the claims of local traders has been sent to the torpedo boats 035, and 037 steamed up to Foreign Office in London. William ancad, while the torpedo boats provide dealings with Cauton merchants have been ad a rear-guard. Thus escorted the Governor's' stopped, a new sutlet through Bainam, on the vessel journeyed up river. The little British West River, has been found. It is curious to fleet passed Whampos Barrier not long before | note that as if an offset to the Canton embargo y a m, arriving at Canton two hours later. The had been specially arranged, an extraordinmake his appearance was Admiral Li Chun, who boarded the Stanley by the Chinese gunboat Lung Shan. Later in the moraing Mr. H. H. Fox, His Majesty's acting Consul-Gen. eral, called on Sir Frederick and arrangements for the Governor's official landing were then completed.

party landed at the Consulate steps on the Shameen where a Guard of Honour from H.M. ships in port about fifty strong and a party of Chinese soldiers had been drawn up to recoive the distinguished visitor on landing. Sir Frederick reviewed the guard and then procooded to H. B. M. Consulate, accompanied by Mr. Fox.

The harbour in front of Shameen presented the appearance of a gala day with the warships. all dressed in honour of the Governor of Hongkong. The fleet consisted of the French gunboat Argus, H. M. S. Robin, Moprhen, Stanley, t.p.b. 0 35 and O 37 and the Chinese revenue Cruiser Kat Pan

After_a visit to the Tartar_General Sir Frederick and party, conducted by Consul-General Fox, repaired to the viceregal yamen in the city where the Vicerov was visited and the visitors entertained a luncheon. Besides the Viceroy, H. E. Si Frederick Lugard, the other guests were :-The Tartar General, the Lieut, Tartar General, Admiral Li Chun, ex-Acting Viceroy Wu Seung-lom, Mr. H. H. Fox; Capt. PC H, Taylor, A.D.C., Capt. Simson, private secretary, Mr. H. H. J. Gomper.z. Mr. R. Q. Hutchison, Taotai Sit Wing-Nin (Foreigo Secretary), Taotai Ngi Hon, and others. Altogether the party consisted of twenty. After lunch, Mr. Mcc-cheong, the enterprising photographer of Hongkong, took a photograph of the whole group. His Excellency returned to the Stanley between three and four o'clock in the afternoon.

Later the Chinese gunboat Lung Shan, flying the viceregal flag at the fore, drew alongside the Stanley. On board the gunboat were H.E. the Viceroy and a party of seven Chinese officials; Vicercy Yuan called to return Sir Frederick's visit. The Chinese were entertained to ten after which they took leave and returned to their ship, the Lung Shan casting off a few minutes after

5 p.m. At the invitation of Consul-General Fox. the Governor and party were the guests at dinner the same evening. The Governor returned to the tender about 11 p.m. and before midnight the Stanley was again under steam on ber way to Hongkong. The Chinese authorities in Canton the gunboat Lung Shan to escort the Stanley to Hongkong. Under Capt. Willoughby's experienced pilotage the tonder arrived safely in the harbour at 9.30 a.m. to-day hier escort following half-an-hour later. It may be added that the thunderstorm, which broke over. Hongkong yesterday, was experienced at Canton, the storm lasting from 4 to 5,30 p m and then there was continuous rain, until four o'clock this morning.

COLONEL Bob Love, the genial advance agent for Harmston's Circus, is no longer amongst ceived a wire from Tientsin stating that the company will leave that port to-morrow and may be expected to arrive in Hongkong on the sat October, opening on Sainrday, the and. Just exactly what arrangements are to be made for the but details will be forthcombine theriti-

Opium Deadlock in Canton.

IMPORTING FIRM SEIZED,

BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 21st September. It will be recalled that the oplum merchant Chuen Fook Chaung, was arrested some time ago on account of his refusal to apply from the

imp. its and the movement thereof. The opium morchant was ordered to pay a fine of \$360, but as the money has not been forthcoming the shop in Hing Lung Street was yesterday scaled up by the police anthorities. As a protest against the action of the authorities all the their business as yet.

HONGKONG MERCHANTS TAKE ACTION.

NEW CUSTOMERS FOUND IN SAIGON AND SAINAM.

It may be remembered that some time ago we made reference to the action of the Chinese authorities in Capton requiring dealers His Excellency will return the same evening opium to obtain permits from the police before ness. The Chinese opium merchants strongly objected to this order which was promulgate shortly before the arrival of the new viceroy presumably with the object of convincing His Excellency of the energy and vigilance of the police. It is true that the regulation existed prior to its enforcement at this time but it had been allowed to drop into desustude; in-other words, it was a dead letter until a sud den spurt on the part of the authorities recalled to their mind the fact that such an order was to be found in the official pigeon-holes.

> In an excess of real, the authorities arrested one merchant who continued to sell opium without troubling about the permit and the other merchants, in the trade immediately gave up business as an evidence of their sympathy, with the imprisoned trader. Since then the authorities have seized his shop and scaled it up, with the result that the trade is completely disorganised and practically at a standstill. The consequence of this unexpected move on the part of the Chipere authorities, and the attitude of defiance exhibited by the opium merchants who continue obdurately to refuse to accede to the demands of the police. is that the Hosgkong, trade with Canton has been to all intents and purposes completely

> An appeal was made to the British Consul-General at Canton to make representations to the Viceroy on the subject in order that the Britishitraders in opium in Hongkong should not be debarred from the erjoyment of the rights of free trade to which they are entitled under successive treaties. The Consul-General had a conference with the Vicercy but nothing eventuated.

The Hongkong merchants have now decided to enlist on their behalf the interest of the Chamber of Commerce in order that the splendid weather all the way down passing the opium trade with Canton may no longer historical Bogue Forts" at the darkest hour of remain under a ban and a communication the day just before the dawn." On the morning | setting forth the facts of the case and pressing

vessels moored to buoys off the Shameen. Soon | ary and unexplainable demand has arisen after making fast to her moorings the Stanley in Saigon, for opium from Hongkong, dressed-ship; The first Chinese -visitor-to Previously, the Saigon merchants bought their supplies in the open market in Calcutta, but for some reason or other they have during the last week or two turned their attention to Hongkong. A weekago an order for 300 chests was supplied to the merchants in Saigon from Hongkong and further inquiries are being made this week. Had it not been for these circum-Punctually at ten o'clock His Excellency and I stances the opium trade of the Colony, bad as the outlook may be, would have been in an infinitely worse position than it is at present. It is to be hoped, however, that the Canton deadlock will speedily be at an end so that business may resume its normal conditions,

A JAPANESE NEWSPAPER.

THE FIRST TO BE PUBLISHED IN HONOXONG

The latest addition to journalistic ventures in Hongkong is a modest little daily printed in the Japanese language for the benefit of the Japanese community to Hongkong. It is called the Hongkong Nippo, i.e., the Hongkong Daily: News, It specializes in telegrams-of Japanese political and commercial interest and is also concerned with the social doings of our lapanese friends in Hongkong. Chinese news, having special reference to Japan, is also made a feature of the paper, while its news letters from the Coast ports supply reports of interest concerning the Japanese communities scattered over the Treaty posts of China, In the latter respect the editor is particularly favoured by a service from personal friends of his. The Nippo is edited by Mr. Mattaushima, whose long residence China and his personal acquaintance with the language of the country, peculiarly fit him to comment with intelligence and discernment on the current events of interest to China and Japan. We wish our Japanese contemporary a long career of usefulness and success.

COLD STORAGE.

SINGAPORE TO FORWARD PRODUCE TO KUALA LUMPUR. We are informed, says the Makey Mail, that of His Majesty's representative at Canton in storage chamber will shortly be erected in the welcome news to those who reside in Kuala. Lumpur and district. Though spasmodic efforts have been made in the past to import regularly performed a gracious act of courtesy by detailing the Cold Storage Co.'s mest, butter, etc., various causes have militated against their success. In a few cases families or messes have combined to order a sheep weekly, but it bas been found to be almost more trouble than it was worth, and there was always the possibility of complications arising, as, for instance, if Mrs. A and Mrs. B' both desired the loysl public servant than Sir John Jordan, and same portion of the animal. Further, with small quantities, it is always difficult to land them in Kusia Lumpur in good condition. . With a case of butter containing 54 lbs. there | required; is no trouble, but anything might happen to an Isolated pound during the perilous journey from Singapore to the Federal capital. The erection the unemployed, for to-day (22nd last.) he re- of a storage chamber means that there will always be a good supply available. A list of arrival in Hangchow shortly, intend to take prices will be published, and the housekeeper will be able to post an order or call and inspect | various public bodies to extend a welcome to the goods for himself or herself. The days of the Commissioners. They will also bring be. The Waiwupu has communicated with the direct control of the council of the Commissioners. They will also bring be. The days of the Commissioners. They will also bring be. the buffalo as an article of diet, would stem to fore them their views and urge the caucellation

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The "Anhui" in Port.

ARRIVAL OF MR. BUTLER WRIGHT.

CHIEF OFFICER SAYS TYPHOON BLEW WITH HURRICANE FORCE.

When the s.s. Anhai (Capt: J. B. Harris) arrived in port last Wednesday morning from the North, a representative of the Telegraph boarded the merchantman in the hope of gleaning whatever information that was possible with regard to the violent typhoon which had recently swept down the Coast, to the great anxiety of both the Naval authorities and a prominent shipping firm, who naturally entertained fears that their vessels had experienced the full force of the typhoon and probably in distress, which happily, word baseless. The Anhui loft Shanghai on the 16th inst. and her arrival this morning. therefore, is fully three days behi . I the schedulad time, In an interview with the Chief Officer, our representative was able to confirm most of the facts which appeared in our last issue, with, however, this additional informationthat al three o'clock on the 20th inst. the typhoon blew with hurricane force, as a consequence of which, the Anhul was obliged to seek shelter in Haitan Straits. With regard to the Kowloon-Canton railway sencation, our representative learnt that Mr. Butler Wright accompanied by Inspector Welch, of the Shanghai Municipal Police, took passage on the Anhut at Shanghai to proceed to Cauton, where he will attend the consular proceedings. No restrictions whatever were placed on Mr. Wright and his conduct throughout the voyage | Recades. was characterized by a clam demeanour which dispelled from a stranger's mind any lingering thoughts of the extraordinary nature of the charge preferred against the well-known person. ality. Shortly after the ship berthed at the buoy) a relative of Mr. Wright, who occupies a prominent position in the Colony, went on board to see him, but beyond this our representative was unable to gather any further information.

NEW TERRITORY OUTRAGE.

FIVE MEN. ARRESTED.

In connection with the recent tragedy in the New Territory, whereby two Indian policemen were brutally murdered in broad daylight, it is now learnt that five men have been arrested for being concerned in the cold-blooded act and the Police have hopes of bringing to book three more mon in connection with the dastardly affair. It may be remembered that the deed was committed near Au Tau, in the New Territory, on the 20th August last, when two Indian policemen, acting as convoys to a treasure box containing some \$400, were set upon by eight Chinamer and hacked to death before the unfortunate men had had time to realise the situation. Ful particulars of the unfortunate occurrence appeared in the Telegraph at the time and the Police have since spared no pains in tracking the criminals and, as already stated, their efforts have been crowned by a smart capture; as a result of which there is a possibility of all the eight men being placed on their trial.

In connection with the double murder which was committed at Au Tau, in the New Territory, on the 20th August last, when two Indian policemen were brutally done to death by a gang of eight Chinamen, three men appeared as the Magistracy last Wednesday, and were formally remanded for a week. Two more men who had been arrested in connection with the affair have been released from custody, as sufficient tridence against them is not forthcoming. money on this project,

MR. J. O. P. BLAND.

DISCUSSION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The following, from The Times of August 18th, gives the full text of a discussion in the House of Commons regarding the resignation of Mr. J. O. P. Bland as agent-general of the British and Chinese Corporation.

. Earl Winterton (Sussex, Horsham, Opp. asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether he had received complaints as to the manner in which the tenders for the Tientsin-Pukow Railway were being manipulated whether, in the case of tenders opened on June 17 for the 21 engines required by the Chekiang Railway, the railway company handed all the tenders over to one of the tenderers to open and adjudicate upon; whether he was aware that on the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow-Railway-which was under German domination, none but German tenders were considered, whereas on the southern section. which was supposedly under British domination; tenders were thrown open to the world; whether, as a protest against the discrimination exercised and the apathy displayed by the British Legation at Peking, the Agent General of the British and Chinese Corporation, through whom all the existing railway loans had been raised, resigned during the week of June 18th; and whether. under existing circumstances, he would say what action he proposed to take in the interests of British manufacturers in China.

Sir E. Grey.—The answer to the first part of the question is in the negative. As regards the third part, we have no reason to believe that article 18 of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway agreement has not been fairly carried out. That article is to the affect that the German Asiatic Bank and the Chinese Central Railways shall act as agents of the Railway Administration during construction for the purchase of all rescue the men-of-warsmen. Each succeeded materials, etc., from abroad; and that at equal in reaching the men, one of whom, named active service, retaining his connection merely by either writing off as a loss or by prorates and qualities, goods of German and Piszerek, struggled insanely and almost drown-British manufacture shall be given preference over other goods of foreign origin for the Northem and Southern sections respectively. The answer to the second part of the question is in the decided to purchase nothing. The irregularity and picked up three of the men, but there were foreign trade of Japan. It seems remarkable from that of the preceding period. These affirmative, but the Railway Bureau ultimately a Kuala Lumpur tirm - Messrs. Cumberbatch | in procedure referred to has already been, and Co:-have been appointed agents for the made the subject of tepresentation. As to the Singapore Cold Storage Co., Ltd., and that a last two parts of the question, the resignation of the agent-general of the British and Chinese vicinity of the Empire Hotel. This should be Corporation is a matter which concerns the eight men on board. When just off the Ewo corporation alone. We have received no com- jetty a sudden squall struck the craft and she plaints from them, nor have we say reason to approse that they consider that his Majesty's minister at Poking has in aby way neglected their interests in the Far East. I do not know of any case where Sir John Jordan has failed to display a zonious watchfulness over British Interests, and any charge of this kind against the British Legation is entirely unfound. ed and unjust. I know no more strenuous and I take full responsibility for his action. In any

> IT is reported in a Chinese newspaper that the sharsholders of the Ohckiang Railway, being aware of the Navy Commissioners' expected that opportunity of forming a league of the aged. Fortunately no lives were lost. bidest Tang-Show-chien's entention.

case which arises I am prepared to give full

support to well-founded British claims, if it is

MACAC'S NEW COPERNOR. ARRIVAL YESTERDAY.

The new Governor of Macao, Senhor Marques, the ex-Governor of Timor, arrived by the B.&A. Co.'s s. s. Eastern last evening from Timor. Sechor Marques was received on arrival by a Portuguese official from Macao who had been deputed to Hongkong for the purpose, Immediately on landing, His Excellency, who is accompanied by Ludy Marques, proceeded to the Hongkong Hotel where they are staying until their departure for Macao. Later in the evening His Excel lency General Sir Joachim Machado, the Macao Dalimitation Commissioner, called officially on Senhor Marques, and was accompanied by Captains Cinattl and Norton. The visitors were the guests at an informal dinner of Sanbor and

Mme, Marques, Owing to the absence of Sir Frederick Lugard at Canton, no official calls were made today by the Portuguese visitor, who, however, in the course of the afternoon, paid visits to the Portuguese warships in port,

We understand that Senhor Marques leaves for Macao on board the gunboat Patria tomorrow, when Sephor Rocadas will relinquish the administration of government of the Portuguesa Colony in favour of his successor.

DEPARTURE FOR MACAO

Shortly after ten o'clock this morning H.E. Senhor Eduardo Marques, with Lady Marques, left by the Portuguese gunboat Patria for Macao to take over the government of that Colony from the retiring Governor. Sephor

Before his departure Senhor Marques paid visit to Mr. J. J. Leiria, Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, who is unfortunately still confined to his room after his recent accident. The retiring Governor is expected in Hong-

WOWLOON-CANZON-RAILWAY,

· OUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

kong on Friday.

On the 25th ult., in the House of Commons, Mr. Ginnell asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies if he would say on whose opinion the expectation was based that the Kowloon Railway over could, in addition to its working expenses, repay the principal or any interest on

the money spent upon its construction. Mr. Fuller who replied said :- The expectation is based on figures supplied by the chief resident engineer.

Mr. Ginnell asked whether the chief resident engineer was a nominee of the Crown Agents. Mr. Fuller. - He is an officer appointed under the Colonial Office.

Mr. Ginnell.—Nomingted by the Grown Agents ?

Mr. Fuller (with amphasis).—No:

Mr. Ginnell asked the Under-Secretary for the Colonies whether he was aware that the consulting engineer for the Kowloon Railway was appointed at the instance of the Crown Agenty: that all correspondence between this enginder and the Government of Hongkong passed through the Crown Agents' hands and their wishes prevailed in all things: that the making of the railway, the ordering of material and equipment, the appointment of the staff, and the provision of money for these purposes, were in the hands of the Crown Agents, who exercised unlimited patronage, held a lien on the railway and on the funds of the Colony, and were regarded as ewaers of the railways and employers of the staff; and whether the Colonial Office would fix any limit to the indefinite expenditure of

Mr. Follor: The answer to the first and third. parts of the hon, gentleman's question is in the under the guidance of a council formed by the general economic conditions in Europe and negative. The correspondence between the Mitsui family, which is empowered to rule in the United States. In short, although there is consulting engineers and the Colony passes all matters. Some of the representatives of the through the hands of the Crown Agents under | eleven branches of the Mitsul family are men' flying seal. With regard to the last part the of ability, but they are not thoroughly posted in expenditure will be limited to the amount re- business management. Sometimes the views quired for the construction and equipment of

Mr. Ginnell asked whether the hon. gentleman could explain how it was his answer was in the negative, seeing that it was in direct contradiction to a statement made on May 13th by the Governor of Hongkong.

Mr. Fuller: No. Sir. Mr. Moore: As this is avery importantmatter to the constituents of the hon, member to North-West Meath, could we have a fuller reply? (Laughter.)

No answer was given. SHANGHAI-RIVER FATALITIES

FIVE LIVES LOST.

Since Monday last there have been there accidents on the river, says the Shanghel Times of 16th inst, as a result of which five lives have been lost, one a German sailor and the other four Chinese. In the first case, three Yen 400,000 per annum. sailors from the German gunboat Luchs and sailor from the Hamburg-America Linia The gunboat was lying near the old Ningpo | place the finance of the family on a steadier foun-

did so the sampan was all but overturned and into the water. The alarm was raised and two ed his would-be rescuer. Indeed, so much did he struggle that the sailor had to release his hold, whereupon the man-of-warsmen sank from sight, ... In the meantime the second officer of the Aragonia had put off in the sampan | which represents nearly a quarter of the whole profits, with the result that they differ little then no signs of the fourth. He was not seen that the firm is enabled to conduct such profits amount to Yr,854,164.38, the appropria-

A stone junk was proceeding up river about | yen of reserve fund, but the cause must be your consideration and adoption. ton o'clock on Tuesday night with a crew of ascribed to the immeasurable credit it enjoys. turned turtle. Four of the crew spring intothe sampan which she was towing astern, but this was swamped and the men were swept away. The other four clung to the must of the junk and were ultimately rescued by the police patrol. Hardly had they been saved than the junk sank. Yesterday the junk was raised, but the bodies of the unfortunate men have not been discovered.

with wheat belonging to the Youn Chong Flour Mill on Boochow Crock. On Tuesday evening to Y20,000,000 each. The members of the concerning the agreement recently entered the boat was pulled close in shore near Lloyd Road and then left for the night. At low tide. the junk settled down into the soft mud and was so firmly imbedded that when the tide rose the water poured into her over the stem. When she was again visited by the crew she was full of water and most, if not all, the cargo was dam-

be anothered, and we trust the venture will of the loss contract, as well as asking for Pre- the engineer to leave Tungkusnakan before the reorganization is expected to be made about the Japan's perceion and expected to be made about the latest the perceion and expected to be made about the latest the perceion and expected to be made about the latest the perceion and expected to be made about the latest the perceion and expected concession question is disposed of.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT KOWLOON DEAF WOMAN RUN OVER BY TRUCK.

cident the other day, which resulted in the Baron K. Takahashi occupying the chair. The death of an old woman. It appears that on following accounts for the first half of this year Friday last, the deceased, who was well ad- were presented and passed:vanced in years, being over seventy years of ly appeared round the corner. The woman, who had the misfortune of being deal, did not hear before the coolies had time to apply the brake, Net profit the truck ran over the unfortunate woman and To reserve the shock is believed to have caused instantan-was at the corner of Canton and Haiphong Roads and help was immediately forthcoming, which however, was too late, as the poor woman had already expired. The two men were, this morning, arraigned before Mr. J. R. of manilgughter and the case remanded. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$100.

THE MITSUI FIRM.

The Japan Chronicle learns from a Tokic

REORGANIZATION SCHEME.

dispatch to the Osaka Asahi that on the 9th instantan important conference was held at the Mitsul Club, all the directors of the Mitsu Bank and Mitsui Bussan Kaishabeing present as well as Marquis Inouye. The subject con sidered was the proposed reorganization of the Mitsnifirm's business. It was decided that the Mitsul Bank and the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha should be modified from gomel kaisha (partner ship companies of unlimited liability) to a joint stock undertaking of limited liability (kabushiki kaisha), by increasing the capital of each concern. The object of organization to-afford-a wider range of operations to each department, which will then be allowed to work independently of the rules laid down by the associated Mitsui family. The reorganization of the concerns was proposed some years age. One of the principal objects of the visit to Europe and America in 1907 of Mr. Masuda Takashi, general director, of the Mitsui firm, was to study the methods of organization by which the business of financiers in Eng. land, France, Germany, and the United States was conducted and also the means by which they protected their wealth. Mr. Masuda studied the methods adopted by such financial magnates as the Rothschilds, Rockefeller, and Carnegir, and formed a plan of operations. In Japan commercial firms or banks in a partnership system of unlimited liability capitalized by financiers are steadily increasing. Of these the Sumitomo, Konotke Mural, and Murimura Brothers are the principal. Mr. Masuda found the tendency in Europe and America to be in the opposite direction, business firm's or banks capitalized by financiers being transformed in joint stock concerns of limited liability. When a panic broke out, involving extensive circles, firms established on the principle of unlimited liability were in great danger, as their business was, constantly increasing in magnitude, with a corresponding extension of their liabilities, Mr. Masuda thought it impossible for Japan to keep alouf from the general trend of finance in the world, and it was now high time to reform the business method of the Mitsui family and place their finances on a steady and permanent basis: Mr. Hayakawa, General Director of the Mittai firm endorsed the views of Mr. Masuda.

ent, includes departments for banking, foreign tive recovery of the silver, and, on the other, of the directors are ignored, instructions being issued entirely incompatible with the prevailing conditions of business. The object of the present reorganization of the firm is doubtless to give a free hand to the directors of the Mitsul Bank and the Mitsul Bussan Kaisha la conducting their business. The great advantages expected to secure from the reorganisation seem to have accelerated the adoption of the proposal. According to the income Tex Law. a partnership company which yearly reaps a net profit of over Yen 200,000 is liable to pay income-tax at the rate of 2031 per 1,000 of its net profit. The two Mitsui concerns have been paying about Yen 600,000 annually in incomecompanies with a limited liability, the rate of income-tax imposed will be reduced to 6.1 per 1,000 of net profit, as is the case with the incomes of juridical persons, so that the amount of income-tax paid by the two concerns will be reduced to about one-third of the present figures, enabling' a saving of about

Mr. Masuda, General Director of the Mittu proposed to retire from his office last year, but Aragonia, were proceeding in a sampan to the proposal was not accepted by the Mittui their respective ships, intending first to go to family. Mr. Masuda is anxious to reorganize the Aragonia and then along to the Luchs.] the two firms into joint-stock companies and wharf and no great distance from the Atagonia. | dation. When this is accomplished in the event The Aragonia was safely reached and the of the Mitsui Bank and Bussan, Kaisha being sailor stepped on to the gangway. Just as he involved in bankruptcy through a financial panic. the fortunes of the Mitsui family will be safe. two of the men from the Luchs toppled over Mr. Masuda hoped to accomplish this work before retiring from office, and now he has men from the Aragonia dived overboard to attained his object, he will as soon as the pro-

as an adviser. The existing capital of the Mitsui Bussan Capitalists have often been disappointed in an Agency has become unnecessary. attempt to ascertain the real effective power of the bank, as it is conducted in a paymership system. As it is now deemed nocessary to increase the capital to the The third mishap happened to a junk loaded extent actually required for the business of the two concerns, while the directors will also prevailing in Europe and America, the so- with the Amur Railway.

THE YOROBAMA SPECIE BANK.

HALF-YEARLY, MRETING, The semi-annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Yokobama Specie Bank Kowloon was the scene of a shocking ac- was held on September o in the Bank's hall.

age, was crossing the roadway, when a truck Total receipts................. 10,848,173 which was being driven by two coolles sudden. Brought forward from last account 1,147,670 Total........... 11,080,840 Dividend (12 per cent, per annum)

Gentlemen,—In opening the fifty-ninth semiannual general meeting of our shareholders, and presenting to you a report covering the Wood (Second Police Magistrate) on a charge first half of the current year and asking for your adoption of the same, as well as hviting your consent to the appropriation of profits, I propose to refer briefly to the economic conditions of the country generally, as well as to the general state of our banking operations.

The Chairman, addressing the shareholders,

Our economic conditions, during the first half of the current year, appeared at first glance to be in a very inactive state; difforing little from the conditions ruling last year; but after a closer survey of the sliua. tion, it is noticeable that matters appear to have altered in a marked degree. The large stocks of merchandise seem to have nearly all been disposed of during the period between the latter part of last year and the epring of this year, while the bulk of the various enterprises. which suffered from the effect of the depression during the year before last, have during the period under review steadily recovered, enabling things to be placed more on a sound and firm footing. However, baying once experienced adverse conditions, the market is still exercising -caution, although it is progressing towards a fair recovery. Considering the way in which prosperity is returning in Europe and the United States of America, we can hardly hope for any immediate activity in Japan; consequently we have not yet experienced any marked demand for money in various grades of enteurise.

In addition to the above state of things the successful floating of loans abroad for various municipalities and companies, coupled with the sale of the various Government Stocks abroad having facilitated the influx of capital from foreign countries, our internal money market has become more and more slack, and the interest on money has gradually declined; and although banks in all parts of the country, have gone so far as to lower the rate of interest, yet they contionally found themselves in difficulty to find.

proper outlets for their money. . Now, looking at the state of our foreign trade during the first half-year, we find that the exports and imports amount roughly to ¥187,000,000 and ¥214,510,000 respectively, making a total of Y.401,510,000. These figures, when compared with those: for the corresponding period of the previous year, show a falling off amounting to Y.38,480,000 in imports, but as there is an increase of Y.13 980,000 in exports, the net result is a decrease of about Y.24,500,000, including both exports and imports. Of these figures the decrease pimports chiefly relate to iron-material and machinery. and this we must attribute to the fact that the business mon of all classes are maintaining a cautious and guarded policy; while the in-Bank, and the other directors of the Mitsul crease in exports is due, on the one hand. to an improvement in some degree of our The Mitsui firm, continues the correspond- trade with China, caused by the comparatrade, and mining, the business of each depart- to the increased export of raw silk, tea and ment being conducted by directors, acting other articles, consequent upon the improved a decrease in the foreign trade generally, when compared with the corresponding period of last year, the general tendency of the trade may be said to be favourable to our country, and we see nothing special to cause any anxiety.

Although, as already mentioned, the internal money market has been very dull, and while our external commerce has exhibited a falling off, yet the actual condition of our banking operations has differed from the prevailing conditions, of things in general, and we have seen a general briskness, due to such special circumstances as the very large sales of Government Stocks abroad, in addition to a marked increase in the expert of silk. During the first half of this year the smount of exchange sold and bought in Japan on foreign countries totalled roughly Y.30,600,000 and Y.qr,570,000 respectively. If we compare these tax. When they are made into joint-stock figures with those of the corresponding period. of the preceding year we find the increase amounting to Y.5,490,000 in the case of exchange sold and Y.9,850,000 in the case of exchange bought; while the exchange bought and sold in foreign countries on Japan amounted to Y.79,610,000 and Y.29,390,000 respectively. A comparison of these figures with those of the corresponding period of last year shows that although there was a decrease of Y.2,410,000 in the exchange bought, yet as there was in increase in that sold amounting to Y.4, r90,000 the pet result was an actual increase of Y. 17,120,000 in the totals of all the exchange operations in Japan on foreign countries, and vite verse by I all the offices of this Bank.

We have however, to express great regret that as an outcome of the economic disturbances of recent years, the collection of some of the bills discounted and foreign exchange in Kobe, Osaka and Ryojun, could not be effected as it really should have been, and the amounts. posed reorganization is effected, retire from had to be adjusted in the present financial year viding funds for had or doubtful debts. In spite of these unfortunate transactions, our Kaisha, continues the dispatch, is only business has been active and extensive. Y1.000,000 and yet the concern is doing Both the Head as well as Branch Offices business to the value of Y2,000,000 a year, land Agencies were all able to make fair an immense business with only a few million tion of which we have drafted, and submit for-

Before concluding these remarks, I have The Mitsui Bank is equipped with a capital of lone other matter to refer to. Our Chefoo Y5,000,000 and a reserve fund amounting to Agency, which was opened in June of 1905 for -Viscococo but it is impossible for outsiders. I the purpose chiefly of adjusting the withdrawal to estimate the real effective financial power of the War Notes, will be closed on September of the bank. Lately its business relations 1 30, as, there being no further business of this abroad have much increased, and foreign kind to transact, the maintenance of the said

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Tokio, 15th September. The leading newspapers of Toklo believe the capital of both concerns is to be expanded that the reported anxiety at St. Petersburg cleven Mitsui bouses will be the shareholders | into by China and Japan is entertained only by ill-informed newspapers, who, the language hold shares, but must relinquish them on re- newspapers claim, understood that the Kirintiring from their position. After the reorgani- | Kuangchangtzs rallway would eventually be ration, the system of dealing with employes extended to Northera Korea and connected

called profit-sharing system-will be adopted. In the meanwhile, the Japanese Press adds. The mining department of the firm is excluded. Russia is endeavouring to extend her influence from the reorganization and will be left to the in Mongolia. Japan does not object to the British Minister in Peking asking him to order 11 is understood that the ausouncement of the while Russia, it is believed, dose not object to Charles W. C. D. Hope

Sunning Railway.

THE EXTENSION LINE

PROTEST FROM SAN-UL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Capton, 22nd September.

The Sunning Railway Company is reported to have obtained from the Ministry of Posts and Communications the right of extending the Sunning Railway from Kung Yick Rau markettown to as far as Kongmoon, the whole of the proposed line "lying within the district of San Ui. The Sunning Railway Company has now invited subscriptions for shares at \$5 each from the public to raise the required funds for the undertaking. Not till recently, however, have the people of Sun-Ul district brough forward any protest against the Sunning Rail way Company as regards the Company's under taking in that district. Now they assert that the line should be built by themselves and with their own money.

The San-Ul people have consequently been holding public meetings at the Ming Luen Tong Assembly Hall and have agreed to raise a capital of two million dollars, of which sum half is said to have been already underwritten They are now endeavouring to lay before the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking a claim for the restoration to them of the right of building the railway within their

THE HABBAS CORPUS CASE. PRISONER DISCHARGED.

Before the day's business commenced at the Criminal Bessions last Thursday, the Chief Justice delivered judgment in the recent habe in corpus case. It may be remembered that an application was made the other day for a with room. The Attorney-General further explain. of habeas corpus, in the course of which interesting details were adduced.

that in this case he had again to pick holes in the procedure which had been followed, but he was bound to do it. Three important points had been raised but one of them seemed to go down to the very roots of the administration of justice—that no Magistrate nor Judge had any right to delay justice. When he had made up his min' he was bound to deliver judgment. This could not, of course, be dealt with In any formal way, and it was left entirely to the judicial discretion of the judge or magistrate. In this case it had been stated by the Crown Solicitors that the magistrate had made up his mind, that he would massed by a large, gathering yesterday after not commit the prisoner on the charge noon at the Victoria Recreation Club's encloof murder owing to difficulty of identifical sure, when the above teams met. A few tion and promised at a future date to discharge | changes were witnessed, H. C: Saver and J. M. Yet prisoner, entitled to his discharge, was of R. C. Witchell and C. Humphreys, while brought up on the 4th and remanded until the F. L. Roza, A. J. V. Ribeiro and A. S. Witchel roth. Apparently, the second remand was in and C. H. C. Sayer and J. M. Reza Pereira order that another warrant might be served up and A. S. Ellis substituted A. V. Barros, H. C. on him. There was a tendency, he thought, to sayer and J. M. Roza Pereira in the Possibles be complessed in the administration of the team. law after extradition and certainly the second warrant gould undoubtedly have been served and executed on this prisoner, and so he Cooke, A. H. Carroll, A. E. S. Alves, H. C would not then have been entitled to discharge. But, being entitled to discharge, he [("Buffs"). was entitled to be free, and before the second warrant was served upon him. With Ribeiro, A.S. Ellis, Corporal Morrish, R. E. regard to the magistrate not sitting in the F. L. Roza, J. Forbes and P. M. Remedica. was entitled to his discharge.

RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD

MINING_CO.

Following is the result of crushing opera-Instant:-Bukit Koman.-Tons crushed, 3,330 gold obtained, 881 ounces; average per ton 5.29 Bukit Malacca: Tons crushed, 1,867; gold obtained, 158 ounces; average per ton 1.70.

JAPANESE IN CHINA.

The Echo de Chine of 14th inst. contains an Interesting article translated from the column; construction of one seagoing steel tow boat 14) of the I'm Chou Rth Pan The author of the, It. long, 1,000 L.H.P., and 14 knots speed, rearticle is a Japanese, whose object is to advo! quired by the Quartermaster's Department in cate a vigorous policy on the part of Japan in Manila. The tenders were opened on August her financial and commercial dealings with 30 with the following results :--China. The N. C. D. News translates some of th more salient portions of this article, the importance of which cannot be overlooked !---

Now that Occidentals are coming to understand that China is a country in which they Into the country to engage in commercial enterprises. If we Japanese to-day do not do all that is in our power to obtain our due financial rights in China, in ten years such rights will' have passed entirely into Occidental hands. We are of the opinion that our Government

should send immediately many of our fellowcountrymen into the interior of China. Since our language and race are similar to those of the Chinese, it would be very easy for us to become merchants and professors. It would be much éasier for us than for white people to have close commercial relations with the Chin-

Eight years ago we started in Shanghai the Tung Wen College, This school has already supplied us, with 270 students, who have a perfect knowledge of the Chinese language, both spoken and written. They have penetrated into the interior of the country and are now able to engage in business with the natives without the intervention of. compradores. What benefits might not accrue to us were we largely to increase the number of

such students! For ten years we have entirely ignored the financial state of China Since last year, howover many Japaness books have appeared which treat of Chinese mancial and commercial matters. To speak frankly, if we are now acquainted with the pecuniary and financial situttion in China, it is because we have founded the Tung Wen College and have sent one hundred of our young men into the eighteen provinces of China, to make a study of commercial matters. If we continue on these lines we shall assuredly come to have a yet better knowledge of the financial state of China.

Let our capitalists and merchants be of one mind for the development of their industries and their commerce. If they can act in this way, in ten years it will not be the white people | house keeper had to pay in the Police Court but we who shall obtain the financial rights of this morning for overcrowding his establish-Ohlpa, and the Occidentals, no longer able to ment. Fifteen inmates in excess of the numcompete with us in China, will return to the ber allowed by his licence were found in de-Occident and give way to profound despair.

A TELECRAM from Hangchow says that the Governor has undertaken to raise Tis. 1,000,000 for the navy organization ... The Provincial | the service of her mistress without giving Tressurer Balt Comptroller, the Grain Intended notice. ant and the Police Burstu will jointly contribute Tis. 130,000 a year, for four years, and the I wo chair coolles appeared before Mr. J. R. Hangchow, Ningpo and Wenchow Custows I. Wood for refusing hire while disaugaged. will subset be The secon for the same period . They were each fixed \$5.

CHARTBRED BANK OF INDIA, ADSTRALIA AND CHINA.

INTERIM DIVIDEND DECLARED.

The manager of the Chartered Bank informs us that he has received from his London Office a telegram advising than an interim dividend has been declared for the past half-year to 30th June, 1909; at 13% p.a. free of income tax.

VIIKIOL-THROWING.

CHINAMAN IS ALLEGED TO HAVE THROW! CORROSIVE PLUID ON WOMAN'S FACE.

The rather uncommon offence of vitriol throwing was the charge against a'Mandarin speaking Chinaman at the Criminal Sessions last Wednesday. The assault was alleged to have been committed on the 8th inst. on a woman who is said to have been indebted to the pri soner in the sum of \$6. Mr. C. J. Alabaster (instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Jr., from the Crown Solicitor's Office) appeared for the Crown. Prisoner was undefended and plead-

ed not guilty to the charge. The jury consisted of the following gentlemen:-Mr. R. Boyes (foreman), Messrs . O. Kitzmantle, E. H. Neave, G. V. Langstein E. A. Long, G. Koenig and C. H. W. Kew.

It appeared from the prosecution that, on the day in question, prisoner threw the contents of a phial tull of oil of vitriol on the complainant, a woman, with intent to burn. The woman was said to have swed prisoner \$6, which might have supplied some motive for his act. The woman was proceeding down some steps about seven in the evening, when she felt some corrosive fluid on her back. On turning round, she saw prisoner, who treated her to a fresh dose in the face. She saw him later in company with a woman, and both fled in opposite directions. Two months before the assault, a certain fluid of a greenish colour was found in prisoner's edithat a couple of stains caused by the fluid word found on prisoner's jacket and similar His Lordship said in part that he was sorry stains were found on the garments of pro-

Dr. Frank Browne, Government Apalyst, also zave evidence: A verdict of not guilty was entered and the

INTERPORT WATER POLO POSSIBLES VA PROBABLES.

prisoner discharged.

Anothur grand water polo contest was wit him, and then take evidence on another charge. Roza Pereira playing for the Probables in place

> The teams lived up as follows :-Probables:-Blue:-L. E. Lammert, C. Sayer, J. M. Roza Percira and Corporal Burke

Possibles:-White:-A. A. Claxton, A. J. V. Court. His Lordship said that though it, might | . The play throughout the entire match was be considered a technical point, he considered exceedingly last, and close marking made i It of importance and held that the steps' taken impossible for either side to send in any hard were not in Court at all and that the prisoner shots. The struggle, however, was nearly always in favour of the Probables, who were " Mr. Eldon Potter, in the absence of Mr. M. attacking continually, but were unable to score. W. Slade, applied for prisoner's release with. Forbes, the Possibles goal-keeper, played very out appearance in Court. The application was well in goal and time after time averted what

looked like disaster to his side. We are prable to give the sames of the Hongkong representatives for next : aturday's Water Polo Shanghai-Hongkong struggle, but we are given to understand the following will ih all probability be pitted against Shanghai:-L. E. Lammert, R. C. Witchell, A. H. Cartions at Raub for the four weeks ending 11th | roll, A. E. S. Alves, C. J. Cooke, J. M. Roza Pereira; and Corporal Burke (" Buffs")

SHIPBUILDING COMPETITION SHANGHAI DOCK CO. UNDERBID HONG.

A short time ago tenders were invited for th

KONG TENDERS.

Currency, very. The Shanghai Dock and Engireering Co., Ld... \$ 70,530

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co..... 90,027 7 Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co, of Hongkong..... B2,000 1: Riley Hargreaves & Co...... 86,500 No

New Engineering and Shipbuild-

ing Works, Ld. of Shanghai, 83,150 10 The N. C. D. News understands the tender of the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co. Ld., has been accepted, this being the thigh instance within two months in which the com pany has beaten Hongkong, Singapore aud Manila builders in the matter of prices,

POLICE PARS.

20th inst. An unemployed seaman residing at th Sailors' Home was fined \$5 for introducing intoxicating liquor into the Home.

Six weeks hard labour and four hours' stocks were given to a Chinaman for stelling a water gauze jacket

Another Chinaman was sentenced to six weeks' hard abour and four hours' stocks for the theft of an ice chest.

For being a member of the Triad Society. Chinaman of Kowloon City was awarded by Mr. J. R. Wood three months hard labour.

At the Magistracy this morning before Mr. F. A. Hareland (First. Police Magistrate) native was sentenced to six months' hard A. Friday, October 1st. Officers' and Speciallabour for returning from banishment.

fendant's house.

A Chinese amah was fined-\$5-by Mr. J. R. Ledto No. 3 Company. Wood (Second Police Magistrate) for leaving

BIG BLAZE AT HONAM. TWENTY-NINE HOUSES GUTTED.

[From Our Our Gorrespondent.]

Canton, 21st September. At 12,40 in the early m-roing of the 70th instint through the upsetting of a kerosene lamp an outb. eak of fire occurred in Honam the shop No. 12, Fook Yan Street, just opposite the Capton electric-light station. At the time the North wind wis blowing hard, and as there was no immediate assistance available, the con flagration with in a short space of time spread over a large area and continued unabated in it work of destruction. In answer to the alarm all the fire brigades on the island of Honan proceeded to the scene to render assistance but with the primitive appliances of water buckets only the fire fighters could not by any means succeed in extinguishing the flames Huge tongues of flame shot up high in the girane theglare caused by the burning houses could be visible far and wide. About half an hour or so siter the outbreek, a number of fire men from the Capton side arrived to render assistance and the brigade then numbering over three hundres men, worked with might and main to combat the flames. Fully four hours classed before the men were able to get the fire under control The fire destroyed fifteen buildings on the street where it originated and burnt down another fourteen bouses in thetwo neighbouring streets, twenty-pine buildings, in all being gutted. Some twenty odd firemen sustained more or less injuries. The estimated damage is put down at no less than sixty thousand dollars, and none of the buildings destroyed were covered by insurace.

ARMED ROBBERY. AL LAN, TAU CHINAMEN SENTENCED TO THREE

YEARS HARD LABOUR

of semed robbery which was committed on of the river for miles were littered by the wrecks Tau Mr. C.s J. Alabaster (instructed junks were huddled together in every conceivlicitor's Office) acted as Attorney-General in the ashore on the end of Chun Chow Island, the primars were undefended.

G. Koenig and C. H. W. Kew.

Prisoners entered a plea of not guilty. charge against the men.

cleared away with their booty, and proceeded to Dumb Bell Island, where they were arrested, Primers subsequently made statements at the Central Police Station but afterwards said that the statements were exterted from them

after being beaten by the Police. The jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty and sentence of three years' hard labour wat passed on each of the prisoners.

LAST NIGHT'S "THUNDERSTORM

SOME OF THE CASUALTIES.

The thunderstorm which broke over Colony yesterday afternoon was one of the severest types which have been known for some time. It is, of course, impossible to give the exict extent of the mischie done, but as far as we can ascertain, the storm which passed over the Colony appears tahave been of sufficient gravity to have caused ont or two deales. A rumour is current that a sampanmin was struck by lightning off West Point, and judging from the precarious condition in which the man is reported have been, he has perhaps already expired a the time of writing. From Yauma-ti comes th news that while a couple of men were engage in the velling coal into a junk just outside the praya wall, one of them was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The other escape unburt. The Peak tram had also a some what sensational experience, as not far from Plantation Road, the car was su deely struck by lightning. Fortunately, nonof the passengers received any injury, the con ductor, however, having his hands scorched These are only some of the mischief caused b last night's storm, a great many experience

SHELL TRANSPORTS.

necessarily not being recorded.

There has been a sensational risk in the shares of the Shell Transport and Trading Co. remarks a recent London financial journal. The writer says :- Rumours of various kinds have accompanied the advance, one being to the effect that the presence in New York of Mr. Deterding, a Shell director, inditates negotiations for a working arrangement with the Standard Oil Co.. Of another ramour, however, as to a rich strike in Bornes, dollars. I have now official confirmation and my own doubts. The directors stated in their fecent report that depreciation on a sufficient scale having been provided for by the Bataafsche and Anglo-Saxon companies, they did not deem it necessary further to increase the reserves, so that there is every reason to anticipate a more liberal distribution of revenue in the early

POLUNIKKR CORPS ORDBRS.

September 28th, Specialists Training. Gun layers, range takers, signallers and fuze setters. Instructors, Sergis. Moore and Carman, R.G.A. Soigt. Wallis, and Buffs. Wednesday, September 29th, Gun Drill, r and 2 Companies, t' B.L. howitzer, 11nd 4 Compaties, 2.95" O. F. Intructors, Sergis Moore and Carman, R.G. ists' Fire Discipline. Instructor, Sergt. Carmin, R. G. A.

September 30th 2.95 Q. F. Gun Drill and instruction of gus layers. Instructor, Sergt. Moore, R. G. A.

Mr. H. Hunter joined the Corps on the 21st September, assigned Corps No. 1,103 and post-

THE Siam Free Press Loarns that many rafts of tack are being constructed in the north at prosort and will be shortly floated down the Mensm to Baugkok. Oring to the heavy rains and high floods, this year will be a good teak yest

THE POOCHOW TYPHOON.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

The Foodow Echo, of 15th inst, reports :-In the early hours of Wednesday, the 15th inst., Foochow was visited by a trohoon of unusual severity, and although it suged for no more than six hours it easily ranks as the most violent of any typhoon which has visited this Port for the past twenty years. On relining to rest on Tuesday night very few of the community had any idea that before morning they would be roused to do buttle for their houses and homes and, in fact, the Chinese floating population, usually so correct in their judgment as to the near approach of a typhoon, ridiculed the idea of any such thing impending. The evening of Tuesday was calm with bright starlight and certainly gave no indications of being the forerunner of a storm of such great severity. Therefore, it is not to be wondered at that when the wind commenced at about three g.m. practically no one was prepared and the toll taken from the river folk was exceptionally heavy. The wind increased in violence rapidly reaching its full force at about 6.30 am. when the barometer in the Club registered 29,10, and there is no doubt that had it continued at its full strength for any considerable length of time few houses would have been left Foochow. As it was, practically no house escaped unscathed, all being more or less seriously damaged and presenting all the evidences of the fury of the wind. Several houses were unroofed, others lost shutters and walls, while in the case of Jardine's house the chimney fell through the roof and on to the beof the manager who, luckily enough, had just left that particular spot. At the Chicese Girls' School a chimney fell through, the debris falling immediately in front of a girl who was standing in the door frame in the room below. THE SCRIPT ON THE HILL

was one of unexampled devastation and ruin Trees of some 200 years old have been upropted and damage to the shade trees has been done At the Oriminal Sections last Wednesday, the to an extent such as will take many years to Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) presiding, I remedy while the telephone services—pative two Chinamen were attaigned on a charge and foreign-have been wiped out. The banks the night of the rath August last at Lan of the various craft, while large ocean-going by Mr. H. L. Donbys, Jr., from the Crown So able style of confusion. Many junks were absence of Sir Henry Berkeley, K. C. The houses at that point having been smashed by the undesirable visitors. House books without Following was the jury empanelled :- Mr. | masts, sampans and boats bottom up, cargo R. Boyes (foreman), Messrs. J. C. Kitzmantle, boats with decks awash were to be seen at a E. H. Neave, G. V. Langstein, E. A. Long, points, while the houses all long the banks of the river were hanging in all conceivable shapes, just as though they had been The Attorney-General before outlining the struck by dynamite. The pontoon and jetty facts of the case moved an amandment to the on the Ewo Bund had disappeared, two deep water steamers were lying alongaide Mossrs. The facts of the case as outlined by the pro- | Siemssen & Krohn's, letty and kerosine (from secution were that on the 13th August last, the many boats which had sunk with cargons primers entered the house of two men, a from the various depots on the other side of greer and clother-dealer, and committed an the river), was floating in oily master on the assault on the inmates, after which they remove surface of the water. As for the Oil lustallaed \$29.50 in money, a gold bangle and some tions, the Match Factory and Sawmills on the articles of clothing. It was about, seven North side all these chught the full force of o'clock in the morning when the men woke the blow and the damige done to buildings up. One of the prisoners had waited there has been enormous. They look more as outside so as to prevent anyone entering the though they have gone through a bombardhome. After assulting the immates, the men | ment than of having met the force of a gale of

some six hours' duration. Up to the time of writing we have not re--ceived full advices as to the damage done AT PAGODA ANCHORAGE.

although we understand that the Customs there has suffered severely and all the gigs have been lost with the exception of one. . It is quite impossible for us to state with any degree of accuracy what the death roll amounts to but we are thankful to say that we have not to re cord any fatal results among the Foreign community, although many narrow escapes, took

· At Kuliang!

THE HILL RESORT. Churchill and family was entirely swept away Hankow Road at 4 15 p.m., and preceded by and it was only after they had spent some bour the Town Band marched out to the Internaand a half sheltering under a boulderthat t.ey were able to reach a neighbouring house, there was in waiting. A large number of spectators, to obtain covering other than the night clothes in which they had escaped from the ruins of andsh of the Club, and before and after the their house. Possibly, as fuller details come to hand, forther dreadful experiences by other commodious room at the West end. As the sojourners on the hillop will reach us. In appointed hour approached many of the S.V.C. passing, we cannot help remarking that every l'officers joined the spectators, and Lieut.-Colone now and again similar experiences are met Bames, with Captain Collyer, the Adjutant of with at Kuliang and we are apt to wonder how the Corps, foined Lieutenant Grayrigge; who long people will be content to endanger their commands the Company in the temporary ablives and limbs by occupying houses so unsuited to the weather conditions which are to guithed visitors. The Chinese volunteers, be met with in such an exposed position as Kuliang. Only the best and finest buildings. rinks across the lawn, ficing the pavilion. should be erected there and yet, with a few | Lleut. R. M. Saker, with a Sergeant on each noteworthy exceptions, the class of house found there is quite unsuited to the strains it is called upon to bear.

CROPS RUINED. and they will certainly reap a rich harvest dur- | beraided by the appearance of a troop of mative ing the forthcoming weeks. The crops of cavalry, mounted on shaggy little ponies. Some olives and oranges in the districts surrounding of the men carried carbines, slung across their the port have been pactically rained and this. backs, and others were armed with lances, whose will go to materially swell the monetary loss bight pennons added to the picturesqueness occasioned by the typhoon which in othe, I of the scene. As soon as the Prince's carriage directions cannot fall short of twenty lacs of

small hope of the speedy re-erection of the risge entered the gate, and as soon as it finish-Telegraph Co. forwarded several messages to alively military sir. Prince Tsai Hsun, who the cable station by launch, hoping that these was accompanied by Admiral Sah, after messages could be despatched thence, Mer- schowledging the salutations of the Chinese chants were greatly disappointed to find when officials, adjourned to an antercom, where the launch returned here on Friday morning | Colonel Barnes and Captain Collyer were prethe outside world as the cables from Sharp | volunteers, who had come to the salute as the Peak were interrupted and had been ever since Prince entered the compound, waited at ease the typhoon. They were also informed that It | for his Highness' re-appearance. Parades_at_Head_Quarters_at_5.30 p.m. -would-be-several_days-before-they-might-After a few minutes delay, Prince Tsai Hsun, quested that the revised system should come Monday, September 27th. Recruits Infantry expect the service to be resumed. The Tele- accompanied by Admiral Sah and a retinue-of- into-force in the summer of 1910 the limits of Dill. Infantry Company Lecture. Lecture. Lecture. graph Co, are now arranging to forward their Chinese officials, proceeded to the spot where age to be fixed at an to 24 instead of 20 to 24, the Intructor, Sergt Wallis, and Buffs., Tuesday, messages by steamer to Amoy and Shang- the banner had been placed. The Chinese present limits, The latteralteration was suggest. hai respectively but, naturally, such makeshifts Company immediately came to the "slope," ed by the British Minister at Peking. The forcannot be other than unsatisfactory to the and at a word of command Lieut. Saker and mer limit, he said, would not be unsuitable to tea-merchants who are, or rather were before his two Sergeants stepped forward to receive university candidates, and he thought it advisthe cables parted, busily augaged in obtaining the banner, 'As they were carrying it back the orders for the Colong crop, the market for volunteers once more presented arms, and the younglas is compatible with the completion of a which has just opened. The best thing the Town Band struck up again. Escorted by liberal education, especially in view of the fact Port could have done would have been to have Colonel Barnes and Lieut. Grayrigge the that their first two years in China are spent called a Chamber of Commerce Meeting. Prince then inspected the Company, walking solely in acquiring a knowledge of the landeclared the Hongs closed till the cables were slong its front and round the rear of the guage. again in working order and everybody here rinks. His flighness then expressed to It is interesting to note that Sir Edward Grey Fifty dollars was the penalty a boarding- | Parade at Takoo at 5.15 p.m., Thursday, gone to sleep till it was possible to do something in tea. There is only one style of bust- ed to present the banner. He said that he Commissioners to eliminate Spanish from the ness possible at present and that is any trade. hid much admired the soldierly bearing of the list of languages which may be selected by can. connected with bricks and mortar. WRECK OF B.S. "TAIWANFOO,"

Just as we go to press the news reaches us | hoped would continue for many years, In conthat the sai Taiwanfoe has been wrecked on I closion he wished the Company continuous the-White Dogs -with the loss of over too I petperity. passengers and crew. Doubtless we shall later receive fuller details which will appear in a later lesit. A la dia di la disconsidera

DAMAGE DOME TO CARGO BOATS.

"PRINZ SIGISMUND" AT MANILA

QUARANTIME OFFICER REFUSES TO BOARD VESSEL

Because the starboard gangway on the Germis steamer Prins Siginmund was not lowered this morning, Dr. F. H. McKeon, the quarantim boarding officer, would not go on board the vessel, and the delay in holding the ship caused a loss to the company of P 300, says the -Manila Times of 16th Inst.

The Sigismand, in command of Captain Lens arrived late last evening from Australian' ports with a general cargo and four passengers for Manila, and should have been boarded seren o'clock this morning when all the other vessels then flying the vellow flag in the bay were inspected by the quarantine officer. Dr. McKeon went to the Sigis would early

but as the starboard gangway was not down berefused to go on board, and after circling around the vessel he went on to other ship's and cleared them all. Coming back to the Sleismand he was told, according to the shins officers, the passengers on deck and Customs officials lying alongside in their launch," that the starboard gangway could not belowered, and if he would not come over the por rail a rope ladder would be lowered on the starboard side for him, which was done. He refused this manner of going on board and came ashore to b.eakfast.

The representative of Behn, Meyer and Company, Ltd., the local agents, came on shore and communicated with Dr. Heiser chief quarantine officer, who immediately sent out Dr. Hurley in the company's launch, in speaking of boarding vessels Doctor Hugley told the representative of the company that he hid never insisted on the starboard gangway inboarding. It is the rule and usage on a government vessels that the starboard gangway should be used for officials coming on board, but the merchant marine is bound by no such rules.

in the present case the starboard gangway the Sigismund was broken and lashed to the fail and it was impossible to use it. The coarding officer finally reached the vessel just before ten o'clock and the vessel was cleared soon after that hour. This delayed the vessel over three hours to discharging cargo and in landing passengers. All this time the vessel was lying idle and the stevederes' men were alongside under pay, doing

nothing. It was impossible to reach Dr. McKeon s his office to learn his side of the affair, but D. Helter stated to The Times that when he was informed of the delay of a vessel through not being boarded, he immediately sent out another officer to do the work. In speaking of the action of Dr. McKeon, Dr. Heiser stated that it was like a slap in the face to ask an officer to board a ship on a port side, and that Dr McKeon might have some reason for not doing At the time he talked to the Times repre sentative Dr. Heiser had not seen Dr. McKeon and heard his side, of the story,.

PRINCE KEGENI'S BANNER PRESENTATION TO THE CHINESE

VOLUNTEERS. The N. C. D. News, of soth inst., says :-Yesterday was a red-letter day in the annals of the Chinese Company of the Shanghai. Volucteer Corps. For the first time in its short histotalit-received Imperial recognition in the form of a banner from H. H. the Prince Regent, who had commissioned Deines make the presentation on his behalf. The actual ceremony took place on the lawn of the International Recreation Club, Bubbling Well Road, opposite the Country Club. . But the whole Chinese community showed its interest in the function by an unusually lavish display enormous damage has been done so the many to the dragon flag in the principal the S.V.C. supplied an excellent example for all houses dotted round the hills and had the ty-Troughfares of the Settlement. Both sides of phoon occurred a few weeks earlier we are the Nanking Road were brightened by the and to commemorate the occasion, the Prince certain that we should have had to record the presence of flags and banners, and the crowds death of some of the occupants. Luckily of spectators that lined both the kerbs to enough, practically all the Missionaries, who witness the march past of the Chinese volunoccupy the great majority of the houses during I tells were an even more elequent testimony to July-August, had already left but the ladies the widespread enthusiasm and interest the still remaining at Kullang suffered a night of occasion aroused. The Chinese Company horror and anxiety. The house occupied by Dr. | attembled at the Sr V. C. Headquarters in

tional Recreation Club. Here a Chinese Band European and Chinese, assembled on the vercaremony light refreshments were served in a since of Captain Cubitt, in waiting for the distinabout eighty strong, were drawn up in double side of him was posted in the centre of the line. A few minutes before Prince Tsai Hsun arrived the banner was carried on to the lawn by anative soldier, and placed on a stand in front Builders are in great request by everyone of the company. The Prince's arrival was appeared all the native officials present hurried to the foot of the steps leading up to the ver-On Thursday, finding that there was but landah. The native band struck up as the carland lines between here and harp Peak the I edits faufare of welcome the Town Band played that no communication could be made with sented to him by Mr. Yu .Ya-ching. The

In the course of a brief, reply Colonel Barnet thinked the Prince for the honour he had done modifications which, they proposed in the the community, the Corps, and the Council by scheme of examination for Class I. with which presenting the banner. The S.V.C. appreciated Sir Edward Gray expressed himself as being in We have ascertained that the loss to the fleet will much, his kindness in performing the of cargo boats amounts to over fifty boats, the I cursomy, and he was charged by the Municipality for the force into force at the susainable to be available sumber to-day being about long only; bul Conscil to express their appreciation of his bald next America

Highwess's presence and interest in the Com-

Lieutenant Grayrigge then led three cheers for Prince Tsai Haup, and three more each for Admiral Sah, Mr. Pu Ya-ching and Lieut. Colonel Barnes

This concluded the ceremony. But before the volunteers dispersed the President Mr. L. Ping-shu, accompanied by Messrs. Wang Chan. Chang Chia-nien, Yi Tseng-ming, representing the Chinese Volunteer Corps on the Chinese Bund, congratulated their brother Come in a speech in the course of which he said that the presentation of the national flag by H.H. Prince Tsai Hatin and Admiral Sah Chen-ping. who are on their way through Shanghal to inspect naval stations, was the most memorable occasion since the formation of the Chinese company of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. and that China, after opening, commercial intercourse with foreign nations, was now atriving for improvements in the reorganization of a navy and for progress in volunteer corps, so that these might conduce to protection of merchants. He congratulated the company on its i progress by reason of which it had been ranked on equal footing with the foreign companies. and did duty in the International and French settlements.

The company maintained in the fullest measure its caprit de corps, and on its dignity, myrlads of eyes were turned. The speaker went on to say that the southern corps looked with pride and admiration on the company, the path of which it endeavoured to follow which it hoped to emulate in the future.

The banner presented to the Chinese Company is of yellow silk, and bears a blue dragon, swallowing a bright red sun. On one side of the monster are two characters meaning " Com-

After the presentation Prince Tsai Haun again adjourned to the antercom, when the officers and N. C. O.'s of the Company were presented to him. He then left the Club.

Among the native officials present were Tautais Chung, Y. C. Tong, Wen, Chang (of the Arsenal) Tsai (Shanghai Taotai) and Yang (formerly Minister to Germany), Mr. Yu. Yaching, Hon. Captain of the Volunteers, Mr. Tong Kai-sun, Mr. Pao Yi, and many representatives of the Chinese Chamber of Com-

OFFICERS' DINNER. A banquet was given at the Palace Hotel last night by the officers of the Chinese Company in honour of his Highness Prince Tsai Hsun, at which a number of prominent Chinese and several of the leading European residents were present. Mr. D. Landale sent a special massage by Mr. W. D. Little expressing his regret that he could not be present, and his appreciation of the Company's good work. After the toast of "Our Respective Rulers" had been drunk. Lieut. Grayrigge proposed the health of the Prince in a happy speech in which he briefly traced the history of the Chinese Company, and laid emphasis on the fact that the presentation of the Psince. Regent's flag marked a turning point in the manner in which the Company had formerly been regarded. Mr. Yen, Vice-President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. then spoke in Mandarin on the advantages of the Chinese Company, S. V. C., saying that after. the riots of 1005 the leaders of the Chinese community decided that they must take their share in the defence of Shanghai against leafers and rogues. Lieut, Saker proposed the health of "Our Guests," and Mr. Yu Ya-ching the health of Lieut.-Colonel Barnes, and the S. V. C.: to which Lieut.-Col. Barnes replied by proposing the health of the Chinese Company. At the conclusion of the evening his Highness Prince Haun delivered a speech the efficiency of the Chinese Company

at which indeed he was surprised. His Highness considered that the Company represented an excellent ides, and he recommended the institution of almilar Companies all over the Empire, saying that the Chinese Company, cities to follow. As a mark of his appreciation then presented Lieut.-Colonel Barnes and the officers of the Chinese Company with an ex-

tremely handsome gold medal each. The banquet was in some sort unofficial. I was, perhaps, the more enjoyable; and thus ended what has been a day of deserved honour in the history of the Chinese Comany, S.V.O.

SIODENI INTERPRETERS IN THE FAR BAST.

NEW REGULATIONS.

In the annual report of the Civil Sarvice Commissioners there is included an interesting correspondence with Sir Edward Grey in regard to the scheme of examination for student Interpreters in the Far East. Sir Edward Grestates that he has received a despatch from the British Minister at Peking recommending a revision of the entrance examination the desire being to encourage candidates with a classical. i.e., a university, education. In supporting the proposal, the Foreign Secretary wishes to include, if possible, candidates from the Scottish universities; from which, he says, many of the best China Consuls have come, as well as those from Cambridge University, He also considers that, a competent knowledge of French should be compulsory.

As regards the proposal that geometry o mathematics should be substituted for Euclid Sir Edward Grey agrees to the onlistion of Ruclid from the list of subjects, and proposes that mathematics should be introduced as an optional subject, although he considerathat the marks allotted to it should not be as high as in the case of the examination for the Foreign Office and Diplomatic Service The Civil Service Commissioners; in reply,

suggested that the object of encouraging candidates with a University education might most readily be attained by adopting the scheme of examination in force for the home Civil Service (Class I) and the Civil Service of India: and that the examination be held concurrently with the open competitions for these services in August in each year. Sir Edward Gray concurred in this proposal, with modifications as regards French and mathematics, and r able to encourage men to enter the service as

Colonel Barnes his pleasure at being deput- objected to the proposals of the Civil Service men, and that he was glad to hear of the pro- | didates, and adhered to the proposed limits of age gress the Company was making, which he viz., 21-24, though the Commissioners pointed out to him that few university students completed their university course before the age 27. Finally, the Civil Service Commissioners draw us a memorandum of the new regulations, and the complete agreement. These new regulations

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

NAVAL REORGANISATION. FOREIGN MODEL TO BE ADOPTED.

[By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 17th September. It has been decided to frame regulations for the Navy on the model of those obtaining in England, America and Germany.

PRINCE SHUN AT CHIN-KIANG. VICEROY CHANG WELCOMING.

[By courtesf of the "Sheung Po"]

Shanghai, 17th September. Viceroy Chang Jen-chun is proceeding to Chinkiang to-day to wel-

come Prince Shun Pui-lap. MANOHURIAN VICE-ROYALIY.

SIK LIANG TO BE RECALLED. - By courtery of the " Sheung Po."].

Peking, 17th September. It is proposed by the Grand Council to recall Viceroy Sik iang and give him a post in Peking, and to appoint Lei Tin-lum as Viceroy of the Thr e Eastern Provinces.

Nothing definite has been settled as regards the proposal.

OHANG CHIH-TUNG. VEXED AT CRITICISM.

[By courlesy of the "Shoung Po."] -

Peking, 17th September. . Chang Chih-tung is exceedingly vexed at the criticisms levelled against him for raising loans for the construction of railways and refuses to resume duties in consequence. He persists in resigning his post a Director-Ogneral of Railways,

> THE PRESS. AND THE MANCHURIAN QUESTIONS.

[By couriesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 17th September. The read of the Police in Peking has notified the newspapers that all questions affecting the Three Eastern Provinces between China and Japan, have been amicably settled. Editors are enjoined not to make allusions to them in their papers lest they should incite the people.

NAVAL_FUNDS.

A MUNIFICENT PROMISE.

[By courlesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 17th September. The Chekiang Province has promised a contribution of one million tacis towards the funds for the forms tion of a Navy

ADMIRAL SAH,

NAVAL COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 17th September, The Ministry of War has issued instructions to all Provinces to the effect that for the present the Navy is under the control of Admiral Sah, and that as soon as all the naval stations and the construction of warships are completed there will be two Admirals—one for the Northern and the other for the Southern squadron.

MACAO'S DELIMITATION. CHINESE COMMISSIONER'S

instructions.

[By courtesy of the "Shawng Po."]

Peking, 19th September. The Waiwupu has telegraphed to H.F. Kao Erh Ch'ien, the Macao Delimitation Commissioner, to define the boundaries of Macao according to the Treaty and in conformity with the original boundary limits.

Should the Portuguese Govern- budget. ment seek to secure advantage as regards the territorial waters, the Commissioner is not to yield to their pressure. He should abide by the stipulations of the old Treaty.

MANCHURIAN OFFICIALS

RESIGNATION PERSISTED IN.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 19th September. fig-seung of Fengtien, and Foreign ruption and nepotism.

Commissioner Pan Pong-sang persist in resigning their positions on account of the difficulties in conducting negotiations with foreign countries.

GAMBLING IN KWANG. TUNG.

MEETING IN PEKING.

[By. courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 19th September. The Cantonese holding offices in

Peking proposed to meet yesterday for the purpose of taking steps to suppress gambling in Kwangtung.

THE PEKING PRESS.

PUBLICATION OF STATE SECRETS. [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 19th September. On the plea that the newspapers in Peking have been made the medium of communicating State secrets thereby affecting the friendly relations with other countries, the Waiwupu has memorialized the Throne suggesting the suppression of the Tar

Tung Darly Press and the Kwolc Po. Both the Ministry of Justice and the Waiwupu are keeping a sharp ookout for persons suspected of communicating secret matter to the

THE OVERDUE " CLIO! H: M. S. "ASTRŒA!" IN SEARCH

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 19th September,

H.M.S. Astræa sailed suddenly yesterday, presumably in search for the missing sloop Clio,

S. S "MAORI KING"

ASHORE NEAR NINGPO.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 20th September,

12.45 p.m. The s.s. Maori King is badly ashore near Ningpo.

THE NAVAL COMMIS-SIONERS

ARRIVAL AT. NANKING.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Shanghai, 20th September. Prince Shun Pui-lap and Admiral Sah Chen-ping, naval commissioners, were due at Nanking yester-

Viceroy Chang Jen-chun returned to Nanking the day before in

order to welcome the Naval Commissioners.

The Governor of Anhui Province arrived at Wuhu on the 19th inst. to welcome Prince Shun.

Nanking, 20th Beptember. Prince Shun and Admiral Sah arrived here in the evening of the 19th inst.

> PEKING-KALGAN RAILWAY.

MINISTER'S INSPECTION.

[By courtery of the" Sheung Po."]

Peking, 20th September. H.E. Shu Shih-chang, president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, was to have started on the 18th inst. on a tour of inspection

of the Peking-Kalgan Railway. FINANCE.

COMPILING THE BUDGET.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 20th September. The Ministry of Finance has ers, left Nanking on the 21st inst. called upon all the Provinces to for Hankow. furnish financial returns in antici-

pation of the compilation of the

SHENG KUNG-PAO.

PROPOSED DENUNCIATION.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 20th September. H.E. Sheng Kung-pao, vice-presi- banks of the Yangtze. dent of the Ministry of Posts and Viceroy Chang has refused sanc-Viceroy Sik Liang, Governor Chun | Communications, for alleged cor tion and has detailed guards to

HUANGPU CONSERVANCY. SUSPENSION OF WORK.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 21st September,

4.30 p.m. The Huangpu Conservancy work was stopped to day.

The Taotai alleges that the funds are exhausted. The matter has been referred to

Peking. CANTON-MACAO

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION.

RAIL WAY.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 21st September. The Viceroy of Canton has telegraphed to the Grand Council to the effect that the railway zone must be definitely set out in the agreement for the Canton-Macao Railway before the question of the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao can be

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT REPRESSIVE INSTRUCTIONS.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 21st September. H.E. Liang Tun-yen, president of the Waiwupu, has telegraphed to all the Provinces to suppress the anti-Japanese boycott movement.

PRINCE SHUN.

RETURN TO PEKING

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 21st September. Prince Shun in a cable despatch advises that he will be back in Peking before the 28th inst to present his report on his recent mission.

Admiral Sah will remain Shanghai to superintend the work of establishing the naval base at Samun Bay.

OFFICIAL RANKS.

UNPURCHASABLE IN FUTURE. [By courtey of the " Sheung Po."]

Poking, 21st September. The Prince Regent has instructed the Grand Council that official ranks should be rendered unpurchasable | in future.

This rule is not to be departed from even when calamities overtake a Province and there is need of money to relief distress.

MANCHURIA.

MUZZLING THE PRESS.

[By courts y of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 21st September. The Waiwupu has instructed the Telegraph Administration in Peking to refuse delivery of any telegrams to the native Press having reference to the Three Eastern Provinces.

> CHINESE LABOURERS FOR SAMOA

GERMAN RECRUITING SANCTIONED.

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po.!!] ...

- Ewatow, 22nd September. The Swatow authorities are willing to grant permission to the Germans to recruit six hundred labour ers for Samoa.

NAVAL COMMISSIONERS. DEPARTURE FROM NANKING.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Shanghai, 22nd September, Prince Shun Pul-lap and Admiral Sah Pen-ching, naval commission,

They did not land at Wuhu.

A NAVAL REQUEST, REFUSED BY VICEROY CHANG.

[By courtery of the " Shaung Po."] Shanghai, 22nd September.

... Viceroy Chang Jen-chun has notified the Waiwupu that a certain foreign man of war has applied for It is proposed by various Censors | permission to drill a company of

watch the place.

THE MANOHURIAN AGREE-MENT.

FOREIGN JEALOUSY. [By coverteny of the " Shaung Po."]

Peking, 22nd September. Germany, France and the United States, and also other Foreign Powers, considering the recently concluded Manchurian Agreement detrimental to their interests and in favour of Japan and Russia, have notified the Waiwupu accordingly, urging for a modification of the Agreement.

MUZZLING THE PRESS. STRINGENT REGULATIONS WANTED.

[By-courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 22nd September. The Waiwupu has requested the Board of Civil Affairs to enact stringent regulations in order to muzzle

The Censors have jointly memorialized the Throne to the effect that the Waiwupu's attitude towards the Press, in regard to affairs affecting the Three Eastern Provinces has his visit to Germany a few years ago... been quite disappointing to the Press,

and they do not consider it right. The memorialists urge that liberty | sented a potition to the Vicercy suggesting the should be granted to the Press report on questions relating to Manchuria and to make such comments thereon as they may think fit.

DISTURBANCE IN KIANGSI

DISTRICT CITY HELD" UP. [Py courtery of the 4 Shaung Po.!!]

Nanchang (Kiingsi), 23rd September. There is a rising in the I-chun district,

the Province of Klangsi. The rioters have held up the district city and attacked the garrison. -The casualties in wounded on the part

a shortage in the food supply of the city. A telegram has been sent to Governo Fung U-kwai urging the despatch of reinfor-

NAVAL REORGANISATION. CANTON'S CONTRIBUTION. [By coursely of the, " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 23rd September, Vicercy Yuan Shu-hsun of Canton has agreed to contribute to the Naval Reorgan isation Funds a sum of Tis. 300,000 and s yearly grant-in-aid of Tls. 150,000. . A telegram to that effect has been

despatched to the Ministry of Finance. TUNGKUANSHAN MINES AGREEMENT TO CANCEL

> CONCESSION. [By courtesy; of the "Shiung Po."]

Peking, 23rd September. Great Britain has agreed to cancel the Tungkuanshan mining concession subject to remove the silt in the creeks there. The the payment of compensation to the con cessionaires.

THE NAVAL COMMIS-SIONERS.

ARRIVAL AT HANKOW.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."] Peking, 23rd September.

Commissioners, arrived at Hankow yesterday They visited the Hanyang arms factory. THE MANCHURIAN AGREE

Prince Shun and Admiral Sah, Nava

HIGH OFFICIALS' DISSATIS-FACTION.

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 23rd September. Almost all the high officials in Peking Is blame on H.E. Liang Tun-yen, president the Waiwupu, for the unsatisfactory natur of the agreement relating to the Thre Rattern Provinces,

TYPROON WARNINGS.

The following telegrams were received from the Manila-Observatory at the American Consulate General:-

September 17th, 5.05 p.m.

Cyclone or typhoon E. of northern Luzon, less than 300 miles distant direction unknows. Cyclone or typhoon E. of porthern Vinnyas or south eastern Luzon moving W. or W.N.W. with. Cyclone or typhoon W. of the Ladrone or Mariana Islande, direction unknown, September 18th, 5.15 p.m.

September 13th, 3.30 p.m. Cyclone of typhopa S. of Melecosima moving W.N.W. SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINS 2 CHINESE WOMAN.

CASE AT THE MAGISTRACY. At the Magistracy, yesterday morning, serious

charges were brought againsts Chinese woman

of the under-world, residing at No. 9, Wanchal policeman (Sergeant Appleton to the execution practice of gambling in the Province morning and the case was remanded.

CANTON BAY BY DAY.

MAVAL APPROPRIATIONS

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 17th September.

In accordance with instructions received from the Imperial Government, the K vangeung Go vernment has promised to appropriate a sum of thirty thousand taels to be remitted to Feking towards the naval seorganisation funds and sum of fifteen thousand ideas annually as Kwangtung's share towards the maintenance of the Navy.

The different official departments in Canton are overmanued with officials and unbordinates Vicercy Yuan Shu Haun has therefore; issued circular despatches, to all departments for returns of officials, &c. in each department with a view to reduce the staff so as to effect savings in salaries, &c,.

RETREMCHMENT.

TAOTAL WEI HAN.

During his sojourn in Canton the Naval Commissioner, Prince Shun, greatly admired the valuable services of Taotai Wei Han. is reported that Prince Shun has memorialised the Imperial Government to apply for the transfer of Taotai Wei Han and to have bim accompany Prince Shun in his visit to foreign. | city. countries to study the foreign naval system.

SIR CHEN TUNG. 'A Peking letter stated that, a short time ago, Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, at present in Peking, was granted an interview by the Prince Regent and had a conversation with him for ouple of hours. Sir Ohen Tung will probably be retained in the capital to take up an appoint ment as vice-president in a certain Ministry It will be remembered that Sir Chen Tung

accompanied Prince Shun, Prince Regent, on A BANKING SCHEME. A man named Low Shiu Tong, who ha great ideas on banking enterprise has pre-

formation of a banking corporation with a capital to be raised from the general public of the province. The petitioner is of the opinion that every person should be made to take up a share of two taels each payable in instalments. In reply, the Viceroy stated that, at the present time, the Chinese people do not seem to be sufficiently advanced in their ideas of finance to grasp the benefit of the scheme at

expedient for adoption. . VILLICE ROBBERY.

the Vicercy does not consider the suggestions

On the 13th instant a gang of robbers numbering over a hundred, attacked the Kow Kong village, in the Namhoi district, where they rangacked thirty-seven houses in all. Th village militia made an attack upon the garg but the latter managed to escape with a large quantity of valuable tarticles worth some the Imperialists are few in number; there is fifty thousand dollars and kidnapped two men and a child. The villagers have now reported the outrage to the Canton officials, and a well yuan has been sent to the village to investigate

18th September.

CONSULAR VISIT. This morning Viceroy Yuan, Shu Haun re ceived the Japanese Consul at Canton and one. other foreign official.

. MILITARY HORSES. Some time ago a deputy was sent by the Canton Military Department to Kalgan to

BALTPETRE YARM.

Mr. Yu Shou Nin was again successful in obtaining the saltpetre and sulphur farm of the Kwangtung province for another period of ten years at an annual fee of 65,000 tacls, PRISONERS' LABOUR.

At the request of the officer-in-charge of the

Police Station at Honam, the Taotai of Con-

stabulary yesterday sent a number of prisopers

action of the Police Authorities in thus giving employment to the prisoners is regarded as commendable one.

LIKIN COLLECTION. The collection of Likis dues in Canton dur ing the lastten days of the 7th moon as reported by the Like officials to the Viceroy amounted

to-41,521.8.5.0 taels., 20th September. A CLAN FIGHT.

A clan-fight of a serious character in which fire-arms were freely used took place in th Namhoi district between the inhabitants of the village of Po Leung and those of the village of Lung Hing through a theatrical performance being held to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of a certain goddess. During the melée eight persons in all were killed and a few houses bumt. On information received about the occurrence, the Viceroy, on the 18th instant, without loss of time, sent the Nambo Magistrate to the scene of disturbance to

restore order with a number of " bravés" VILLAGE ROBBERY. Day before yesterday a gang of robber attacked the village of Ke Tib, in the Pan Y district. The village is only a small one, consisting of some thirty-five houses, with about two hundred inhabitants. The robbers numbered over a hundred and were all equip ped with arms and other weapons. The rob bers ransacked all the houses without the least resistance being off:red by the villagers. Whe these marauders were about to effect their escape with their booty, assistance arrived from the villagers in the neighbourhood, who attacked the robbers in strong force with the resu that five of the latter were arrested and the booty recovered. The prisoners have been handed over to the Ko Tong Camp to be ide

PRAYING FOR RAIN. . A week ago the two district Magistrales of Namboi and Pan Yu effered, prayers at th Shing Woog Temple for rain, on behalf of the people. Yesterday the Kwangchow Prefect, K Kun Chun, accompanied by the two district Magistrates of Namboi and Pan Yu, again pro ceeded to the same temple to pray for rain These officials will continue the service till th drought breaks. During the period of their devotion the slaughter of cattle is prohibled in

GAMBLING.

The Cantonese officials in Peking have tried

this city.

of his duty with intent to prevent the lawful Kwangtung, but their efforts have proved cantigeness of Hawaii. The thange wrought apprehension of one Tam Pak at No. 9, Wan- unsuccessful, on account-of-the-beavy loss among the Portuguese who have been bere a chil Road on the agrd inst, and (2) receiving of revenue to the Government which will result | long time can best be observed by men who the sum of \$700, knowing the same to have if the vice is suppressed. The new Viceroy, visit the Azores and compare them with the been, stolen. The story shortly stated is H.E. Yuan Shu Haun, shortly after assumption people they left behind. And the same is to send a joint memorial denouncing marines on a specified ground on the that some time ago, a Bank draft of a certain of office his his attention directed to the sup it more recent comen; the Porto firm in Bonham Strand was discovered to be pression of gambling. If E. Youn has therefore Ricans." There is probably a great deal in missing, and-suspicion fell-on, a friend of the given instructions to his subordinates to make what both these newspapers have to may, but woman, who is alleged to have visited defeat a report showing the sotal amount of money for our parties would breier to see our more. dest and frittered away the money on her. The derived annually from the gambling fame and tenen kept at home and developed here to these woman appeared in the Police Court yesterday to: submit suggestions on the advisability of better things that they have abdyn the meetyn sabbaccing the skill

anst September.

SIR FREDERICK LUGARD IN CANTON. At 840" a.m. to day the Governor of Hong kong, Sir Frederick Lugard, and party arrived here by the tender Stanley, being escorted by a Chinese gunboat when entering the harbour, His Excellency and party landed at the Shameen, where they were received by the British Acting Consul-General at Canton, Mr. H. H. Fox. They stopped on the Shameen for a few hours and then proceeded into the City to pay an official call on the new Victory, H.E. Yuan Shu-Hsun, and were entertained at luncheon at I p.m. at his yamen. They left the city at halfpast two and went back to Shameen, an hour later in the afternoon. 'H.E. Yuan personally proceeded to the Shameen to return the call of the distinguished visitor. The Stanley with Sir Frederick Lugard and party on board will return to Hongkong late this evening.

RETIRING OFFICIAL. The ex-acting Viceroy of Canton, H.E. Wu Saung Lum, who has been permitted to sesign from the Provincial Treasurership of Kwangtung, left here this afternoon by a gunboat for Hongkong en route to Shanghal for his native home in Kiangsi. The tetired official boarded the guobout at the Tien Ter Wharf, where many of his former colleagues were present to see him off. The retirement from official life and the departure from Canton of Wu Sering Lum is much regretted by the public in this

On the 16th inst, in the city of Heungchow, the workmen, while excavating earth to form a road, discovered two stone lions buried in the ground. These ornaments have been taken out and removed to the office city to be preserved as carlo. The lions weigh, nearly 700 pounds each. It is not known how long they have been

aand September,

OFFICIAL AMENITIES., This morning at half past sight o'clock Vicercy Yuan, Shu Hsun, accompanied by his secretaries of foreign affairs, Teotal Su Yul Chip, Expectant Prefect Bit Wing Nin and Mr. Wong Ming, proceeded to the Shameen to return the official calls on the different foreign

left in the place.

contais at Canton.

to reserve order.

An Imperial decree was issued on the 20th instant in which Wong Ping Pit, at present Taotal of Constabulary in Canton, is transferred to Kwangsi as Taotai of Constabulary in that province, and Lau Wing Tip is appointed successor to Wong Ping Pit in Canton.

With reference to the serious clan-fight which occurred between the people of the village of Po Leung and those of the village of Lung Hing, in the Namboi district, as reported a few days ago, the bad feeling between the rival clans, is still smouldering and on the smallest 'pretext one party will attack another with fire arms, &c., regardless of the presence of the Namhoi Magistrate and the braves," who were sent by the Viceroy to, the place to restore order. The Magistrate returned to Canton on the 19th instant and reported to the Vicercy the loss of nine lives in the first village and thirteen in the second. On the aist instant the Kwangchow Brigadler General, Li Mung Yuet, accompanied by the Namhoi Magistrate, together with a large number of soldiers, was despatched by the Vicerov

agrabaptember. APPROPRIATION FOR THE NATY. It has been reported that the Canton Government has promised to appropriate a sum of purchase a number of horses for the use of the three hundred thousand tacks from the Provinnewly recruited provincial troops. Fifty solmals I cial treasury towards the funds for the rearrived here yesterday from Shanghai by a organisation of the Chinese navy. It is now China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's Learnt that the Canton Government undertake steamer. 'Another large batch of horses is ex-' to provide a like sum of money for a period of pected to arrive here in the course of a forinight I four years commenting from this year to make from the North to meet the requirements of the up the total of one million two hundred thousand tacks as Kwangtung's contribution towards the re-constituction of the dryy, desides a sum of two hundred thousand tacks to be remitted to Peking annually for its, maintenance. The Vicercy has given instructions to reise the required amount from the various official departments to be ready for remittance to Paking when due

EX-PROVINCIAL TREASURER. On inquiry it is accertained that the ex-Act ing Viceroy of Canton, H.E. Wu Seung Lum. did not leave on the 2:st instant as reported. though his departure was announced to take place on that day and his luggage had been taken on board the gunboat in the morning ready to be sent to Hongkong en route for Shanghai. H.R. Wu's sudden postponemen of his departure was on account of indisposit tion. He has been upder medical attendance for over a fortnight and is now gradually improving. H.E. Wu will not leave here unti

he has completely recovered. appoi**ntment**s. -Airgmour is current in the official circles here that the present Commander-in-Chief of the Land Forces in Kwangtung, Chun Ping Chik; will probably be given the appointment of Governor and that the Brigadier General, Ng Chung Tat, will be appointed his successor.

THE FILIPINOS IN HAWAII.

The exchanges bring us two very interesting

contributions to the discussion caused by the

importation of Filipino labourers to the sugar plantations of Hawaii, says the Manila Times of the oth jost. The Seattle Post Intelligencer sees in it a benefit for the Philippines einthat the 'process" will 'serve to train workmen for the plantations of the future Here is its comment on the matter "The Filipinos who go to Hawaii will probably develop greater industry than they even exh bited at home, and a considerable share of them may become valuable labourers. Incidentally, it is quite probable that the knowledge that they will obtain of modern methods o cultivating sugarcane will help toward the 'enlargement of the sugar-growing industry in the Philippines, when the Filt pitto labourers return home after a few years' employment in Hawaii," Referring to the above statement the Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu had the following to say: "The Filipinos have sleady developed greater industry here-than they-ever did at home. They are accounted good workmen. The same is true of the Porto Ricans and he Azoreans. Climatic reasons have some thirg to do with this; better pay has much to do with it; but an important reason is that there is a busy environment here—that is, as compared with the home environment of the insular Latin. The motto of most tropical countries is never to do to-day what can be put off notif to-morrow; but Caucasian evergy has changed all that, at least in the conduct of industrial enterprists. There is a contagion in work as well as in idleness; and a "Filipino at home surrounded by lary and shiftless son-Road. The charges were (1) Obstructing a on several occasions to put a stop to the cyll batters, is a very different man from the Filipine in the whining sugar mills and hustling cantigangs of Hawaii, The thange wrought

INTERPORT SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

> V. R. C. AQUATIC: FIRST DAY.

The Victoria Recreation Club held the annual anualic sports yesterday at the Club's enclosure. The day turned out to be an ideal one and the first day's fete of the meeting was an unqualified success. The Club building was well decorated with buntings, the credit of the pretty effect being due to Mr. C. Lesbirel, Steward of the Club. To provide additional accommodation for the large number of sportators present galleries were crected on the praya wall and the slipway while a lighter, moored westward effectively enclosed the water at the same time as it provided increased accommodation. *

This is the first year that an Interport swimming contest has taken place in the Colony and the onthusiasm which the meeting evinced fully justified the fixture which, it may be hoped, will be made an annual event, .

The most interesting events of the day were the 100 yards Interport Championship, the honours of which went to Hongkong first and second places, and the Half-mile Interport Championship which was won, after a splendid race, by R. W. MacCabe of Shanghai, C. J. Cooke C. J. Cooke and Robinson together following. (Hougkong) being second. The handicap This position was maintained till the sixth events of the Club were very good throughout, length, and soon C. J. Cooke came level with all the finishes being excellent. The only Rose, with Robinson close behind. After this event of the day which could not be decided there was no doubt as to the issue of the race. by the Judges is the High Dive, the merits of Hongkong's hopes waned and MacCabe's lead which were considered by Mr. G. A. Caldwell (Hongkong) and Mr. P. Fowler (Shanghai), The point of variance between the respect tive judges was the application of the rules. was contended by the Shanghai Captain that the National Association rules should prevail while the Hongkong judge held that local con ditions should apply. According to the former contention D. H. Cooke (Shanghai) should beceive the award; and by the application of the latter standard the verdict should unquestionably go in M. A. R. Soura's favour. As the judges could not reach a decision, it was refer red to the Committee, of whom a meeting will be held to arrive at a satisfactory award.

The officials were :- President :- His Excel lency Sir Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G. C.8 D.S.O.; Chairman : Mr. A. Rodger; Hon, Tipa; surer: M'r. C. 'D. Silas; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Frank Lammert; Judges: Messrs. M. McIver. H. B. Bridger, J. Rodger, A. N. Kemp and L. E. Lammert ; Referee :- Mr. G. A. Caldwell Starter: Mr. T. Meek; Handicappers; Messrs, T. Meek, A. S. Alves, A. A. Claxton, A H. Carroll and H. C. Sayer: Official Time-Keeper": Messrs. R. Galluzzi and W. A. Crake.

100 YARDS, INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP -Four started in this event, Humphreys and Claxion representing the Colony. MacCabe and Prince for Shaughai. All started off well Humphreys having a slight lead from the others and when they were on the second length it could be seen that Humphreys, would carry the honours. At the third length Humphreys had a good lead, and the other three struggled hard to get close, but their efforts proved unavailing. Humphreys won with a comfortable margin the fight for the second place was an exciting one, MacCabe, Prince, and Claxton going at it, and resulted in a win for Claxton by a strong touch.

C. Humphreys (Hongkong): 1 A. A. Claxton' (Do. ') 2. R. W. MacCabe (Shanghal)........... 3 (· · Do. E. Prince Jentennen 4 Time: 65 3/5 seconds. TWO LENGTHS (Open to Army, Navy and Gn. Burch, R. G. A. x

Cop. T. A. Burke (Buffs)...... 2 Time: 46 1/5 seconds. ca There were five starters for this race. Burke led all the way, but at the finish Burch manageed to win by a touch.

FOUR LENGTHS HANDICAP First-and-socond to each heat to swim in final.

IST HEAT, . P. M. Remedios (Scratch) I -7. H. Carroll. (Owes 4 Secs) 2 Time: I minute 42 seconds.

In this heat Buoji (receives 21 seconds) had a lead of about a length and some expected he would win. At the fourth length, however, the result was evident, and Remedios won easily.

H. C. Sayer (Owes 6 seconds) I A. V. Barros (Owes 6 seconds) 2

lime: 1 minute 441 secs. Five started in this heat. Saver overtook the quartette at the third length and was closely followed by Roza, with Barros coming up wel Close to the finishing point Sayer dashed ahead and won by a good margin. Barros got secon i by a touch from Roza. Barros lost some distance in dodging Ross, otherwise he might have captured first place.

HIGH DIVE. INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP The following entered for this event :- A Marsh (Buffs). C. Harrop. D. H. Coo's (Shanghai). T. L. Loxton, R.N. W. G. Goggin G. Collins, R.G. A., A. R. Ellis, M. A. R. Souz & W. Coombes (H.M.B. Kent), F. B. Silva. A. W. Ferrier. C. W. Mayne (Shanghai),

McCalister, R.G.A. This event could not be decided by the judges to their satisfaction owing to the differ ence in the rules of diving as applicable to local men and the visitors. Some very good diving was seep. The award lies between M. A. R. Souza (Hongkong) and D. H. Cooke (Shanghai).

TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP. Open to Members over 30 years of age. A. M. L. Soares (" Go ") 1

A. A. Alvas (Owes 6 secs) 2 The limit man had the benefit of a con fortable lead, but just managed to win by the narrowest margin with Alves a good second. TWO LENGTHS HANDICAP,-First. in. each leat to swim in the final.

IST HEAT. P. C. Fenwick F. L. da Roza Forwick and Roza swam excellently through-

out, overtaking the limit man at the second length; buth got in together in the good-time of 49 seconds. 2ND HEAT. R. C. Silva (Recs. to Secs) I O. R. Chunyut (Recs, 5 Secs)...... 2

Silva's handicap was too good and it was impossible for the others to catch him up. He won by about 5 yards. Time 50 2/5 secs. 3RD HEAT.

R. C. Witchell (Scratch) 1 Four started in this heat. Bunji, the limit man, had a good lead, which he made the most of; close to the finish, Witchell put on a grand sprint and just managed to win by a touch in the quick time of 43 seconds. 4TH HEAT.

J. M. Roza Pereira (Recs, 5 secs.) ... I P. M. Remedios (Scratch) 2 Pereira took the lead from the start and won

Time : 46-3/5 secs

TRAM RACE-TWO LENGTHS. 1. P. M. Remedios (Oapt.) A. R. Ellis, A. V. Ribeiro, F. L. da Rosa, P. C. Fenwick, R. Silve, C. Bunji and H. I. White.

2. H. C. Sayer (Capt.) A. S. Ellis, W. G. Goggin, M. A. R. Souza, F. J. Barretto, H. W. Peterson, A. A. Alves, W. J. Carroll.

The winning team won easily. . HALF-MILE INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP. R. W. MacCabe (Shanghai)....... C, J. Cooke (Hongkong) Time : 16 minutes 21 secs.

Eleven competitors started in this event and both parties were well represented as follows:-Hongkong: C. J. Cooke, J. M. Roza Perelra, E. C. S. Rose, A. V. Barros, W. Dunk and P. Morrish, Shanghai; R. W. MacCabe, D. H. Cooke, C. W. Mayne J. Robinson and P.

Shanghai's nominations were their crack man (R. W. MacCabe) and G. J. Robinson, the others entering the water, apparently, because of the strong tepresentation Hongkong put in. The visiting Captain never senously attempted to contest the honours, swimming the breast stroke for the first length only and giving up the race when he reached the red tape. From this stage onwards he was keenly watching and directing bis men, evidently placing amply justified confidence in MacCabe

to carry the blue riband for the Northemers. All started off well. MacCabe, D. H. Cooke and Percira took the lead, with the rest al in a banch behind. MacCabe, of Shanghal kept on increasing his lead length by length. In the third length many dropped behind and MacCabe was in front with Rose second and assured. In the finishing length, Cookesprinter to catch MacCabe but his Northern opponent was too good for him. MacCabe put on a grand sprint and finished in fine style quite four yards ahead of C. J., Cooke. This swimmer was enthusiastically cheered by the speciators and as he entered the enclosure met with a spontaneous popular ovation. The honour was well deserved.

SECOND DAY.

Beautiful weather again favoured the second day's events at the Victoria Recreation Club this afternoon. The same keen interest was shown by the large concourse of spectators and some good sport was provided during the afternoon. Following are the results up to the time of going to piess :-

HURDLE RACE, HANDICAP.

only) 4 Heats. IST HEAT. M.R. Pereira R. A. Carvalho Time : 49 secs. ... 2ND HEAT. R. C. Witchell Time: 46 secs. 3RD HEAT.

F. L. Roza Time: 50 4/5 secs. The others did not finish. 4TH HEAT. A. J. V. Ribeiro ... A. H. Carroll..... 2

Time: 53 1/5 secs. PLUNGING INTERPORT CHAMPIONSHIP. F. M. Roza Pereira (574 ft.) R: C Witchell (57 ft. 2 in.) 2 P. Fowler (Shanghai) (55 ft.) 3 BOYS' RACE, 2 L'engths Handicap (Open-to all boys under 15 years of age). I. Cruz (Owes 13 secs.)

L. Souza (Owes 7 secs.) 2 Time: \$2 2/9 secs. TEAM RACE. Shanghai vs. Hongkong. men a side. . One length. Hongkong won by about five yards.

Time: 50 4/5 secs.

The team of swimmers selected to proceed to Hongkong and take part in the Victoria Recreation Club's annual three days' camiral on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, will leave to-day, tatching the launch Lorta a the Customs Jetty at 11.30 a,m., reports the

Shanghal Times of 17th just. T. W. R. Wilson has been chosen to fill the tenth place, and his inclusion will strengthen the team. Not only will be be available as goal-keeper in the water polo match, but he is a useful swimmer for the shorter distances. The team as it is now constituted is as fol

P. Fowler (Captain), R. W. MacCahe, I Prince, C.-W. O. Mayne, J. Wilson, D. H. Cooke, G. J. Robinson, W. Jones, T. E. N. Rosser and T. W. R. Wilson.

The best wishes of all sportsmen will go with the team, and it is to be hoped that every in dividual member will succeed in maintaining his reputation and assist in bringing to Shanghai several trophies. The last occasion when a Shanghai swimmer opposed' Hongkong a Hongkong was in November, 1904, when N H. Alves and V. H. Lanning met in a two lengths' race (66 2/3 yards) in the V. R. C. Bath On that occasion', N. H. Alves won in 40 4/ secs. In the same year I. Witchell foow is Shanghai) won the 100 yards championship in 70 secs.; the 200 yards in 2 min. 2 secs.; and half mile in 14 min. 50 4/5 secs. Alves was second in each event. The best time for the 100 yards in Hongkong stands to the credit of C. Humphreys and is about 66 2/5 seconds. T is was two years or more ago, however, Since then several other swimmers have improved, chief among them evidently being A A. Claxton and P. M. Remedios. In a recent

handicap for 100 yards both conceded the winable to do the distance in under 70 seconds. form, is very useful for the 100 and 200 yards, | journey at about half-past twelve. while R. C. and G. Witchell are believed to be useful for the shorter distances. Hongkong will have plenty of men to choose from; whether the Southern Colony will be able to select a quintette of swimmers as fast as the five from _ Shanghai ... who . will _ compete in _ the Flying Squadron is another matter. The races for the 100 yards, the 200 yards and the quarter mile should be cless contests. but local conditions will tell against the visitors In the first place the take off platform is much higher than is customery bere. On an ordinary tide it is three to four feet above the water: on a low tide five or six. Here it is customery to dive in from about a foot above the water. From a platform three feet high a good diver undoubtedly gains an advantage over one used

to diving in from a lower stage. Again, here the baths are fitted with a rail at each ond, which the swimmers grip to turn; in liengkong there is no rail; the swimmers turn on planks at the end of the bath. his may not make much difference, but it is worth mentioning. Naturally the Hongkong swimmers are accustomed to the high platform and the turning planks. In the diving from the spring board the distance from the board to the water greater than is usual here with the enclosed baths. Another difference to be noted is the

fact that the events will be swum in talt water, against fresh water in Shanghai. interesting to our readers to bricily wher to the acres under cultivation at present.

performances of the team in the two recent galas. At the Rowing Club gala the International Club members did not compete, but members of the Rowing Club competed at the

other gala. R. W. MacCabe won all the championships. He won the Rowing Club's championship (98 yards) in 67 1/5 secs ; the 100 yards open championship in 70 secs.; the 220 in 3 mln. 61/5; the long distance championship in the river and he also won the throwing of the pole ball sending the ball sixty feet.

Rric Prince was second to MacCabe in the too yards open championship, his time being 71 2/5; won the neatest lieader competition second in that wo lengths handicap from scratch. credited with doing the distance (66 2/ yards) in 374/5 seconds (Shaughai record) was a

member of the winning flying squadron team. J. Wilson was third in the open too yards some distance behind the winners; he won the one length Club handicap from two seconds start in 21 seconds; was a member of the win-

ning flying squadron team. C. W. O. Mayne was second to MacCabe in the Rowing Club's championship (98 yards) two yards behind and beating G. Robinson by a touch only; beaten by E. Little, to whom he conceded at seconds in heat of the 98 yards handicap, being third in the final to R. W. Wells (22 secs.) and R. W. Scott (12) in:1 min, 21 secs; was second in the Rowing Club's graceful diving to D. H. Cooke. G. J. Robinson was third in the Rowing Club's 98 yards championship; was beaten by R. W. Wells (22) and R. W. Scott (12) in the

yards handicap, he being scratch; was second to | ship on Thursday in the case in which an applica-MacCabe in the 220 championship, being several yards behind. the Rowing Club's long plunge, no distance robbery and murder in China. On August

same gala; did not compete at the International's gala. W. Jones who the 100 yards handicap at International Club's gala in 2 min. 58 3/5 secs

was a member of the winning flying squadron

T. E. N. Rosser won bobbing for corks, punt fight and was in winning flying squadron team. P. Fowler won breast stroke, and long plunge at International's gala, with 51 feet.

T. W. R.-Wilson failed to win a prize at the International's gala, though he was in a couple of the finals. All the above men have participated in recent

nolo matches. The flying squadron team referred to was that against the Rest of Shanghai, when Prince 1. Wilson, Jones and Rosser won, covering the 266 yards in 3 min. 3 secs., an average of 22? secs, per men per length of 3: 1 yards.

SHANGHAL to HONGKONG.

The N. C. D. News of 14th inst. says :- The Bhanghai Interport Swimming Team will leave for Hongkong per I.-C.S. Hangsang on Friday. the 17th instant, at noon. The following have been chosen to represent Shanghai:-P. Fowler, (Capt), E. Prince, and R. W. MacCabe, Selection Committee; C. W. O. Mayne, Wilson, D. H. Cooke, G. J. Robinson, W. Jones, T. E. N. Rosser and one other, prob-

The team is expected to arrive in Hongkong on September 21, and the first day's racing will take place on the 23rd instant, the following being the probable events and the probable Shanghai representatives:

Half-Mile;-R. W. MacCabe, G. J. Robinson, D. H. Cook, and W. Jones. 100 Yards-R. W. MacCabe, E. Prince, Wilson, and C. W. O. Mayne.

High Dive .- E. Prince, D. H. Cooke, and W. O. Mayne. and Day, September 24, 200 Yards,-R. W MacCabe, G. J. Robinson, D. H. Cooks, W. Jones, and E. Prince. 402 Yards,-R. W. MacCabe, W. Jones, G.

Robinson, and D. H. Cooke. Throwing Polo: Ball.-R. W. MacCabe, C. W. O. Mayne, P. Fowler, and D. H. Cooke. -- 3rd-Day, -September-25, -Plunging, -P.

Fowler, and D. H. Cooke. Running Haader from Springboard. - D. .: Cooke, E. Prince, and C.-W.O. Mayne.

Flying Squadron Race, 2 Longths, 66 Yards -E. Prince, C. W.O. Mayne, G. J. Robinson, R.-W.-Mac-Cabe and J. Wilson:

Water Polo,-Goal, A. N. Other or W. Jones; Backs, D. H. Cooke, A. N. Other or W. Jones Half Back, R. W. MacCabe; Forwards, C. W. O. Mayne, P. Fowler, and T.E.N. Rosser,

The second day's events will probably be altered, the 20's yards taking place on the last day and a Flying Squadron Race one length of eight men aside and a two length, breast stroke race completing the programme for the second day.

W. Jones, G. J. Robinson, C. W. O. Mayno, I Japan and America. He writes:-

ł. Cooke.

haps being the only event a little below full

The trip has been made possible by the generosity of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.

18th September.

The learn chosen to represent Shanghai i the Interport events to be decided at Hongkong on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next was given an enthusiastic send-off yesterday morning by a large number of friends and members of the sporting community,' As the tender Locia left three cheers and a "tiger ner (4. H. Carroll) six seconds, and Carroll were given by those on the jetty. The Locta won in 74 seconds. On this time Claxton Carried a large flag of the Shanghai Internaand Pemedios must be considered as being I tional Swimming Club's colours, which bore the word Shanghai. The L.-C.S. Hangsang was Then C. J. Cooke, if in anything like his old soon, reached and the team started on their

> S.S. "YUENSANG" SEIZED AT MANILA.

> > MORPHINE FOUND ON BOARD.

We take the following from the Manila

Times of the 20th inst. - Last Friday the British steamer Yugnaing was, as a matter of from, seized by the Customs authorities because a consignment of morphins was found on board by the secret service. By putting up a guarantee' for the payment of whatever fine should be I suggest that this strategic disposition would assessed, the local agents, Smith, Bell and |- be still further improved if the connecting fleet Company, were allowed to clear the vessel for Hongkong on Friday afternoon.

- A consignment of morphine contained in- 40 packages, containing 1,342 kilos addressed to amount four packages of the morphine in Australasian trade. powdered form was found on the person of another Filipino. This man went on board the vessel to get his property, and seeing that he was watched by the customs guard he jumped overboard, in the meantime losing hold of the morphine which came to the surface of the water and was confiscated by the customs.

In this Interport fixture, it will no doubt be strict is languishing. There are but a thousand if balanced by expeditionary forces in the self-

THE SAI KUNG MURDER.

PRISONER FORMALLY REMANDED.

At the Magistracy, last Thursday, before Mr. . R. Wood, the Chinaman who has been arrested for the alleged murder of his sixter-inlaw-near-the-San Cheong village, in the New Territory, on the 13th inst. as the result of a long-standing dispute was arraigned on the capital charge. Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse Deputy Superintendent of Police, prosecuted

The prisoner was undefended. Dr. J. W. Hartley, Medical Officer at Kowloon, deposed to having been present at the for mortens examination held on the body of a Chinese woman on the 15th inst. Witness attributed the cause of death to loss of blood and said he saw a deep wound in the region of the buttocks two inches long and about two and a balf to three inches deep. The knife must have entered the artery but he could not say whether the scab was caused by one blow. Further svidence was called and the case re-

manded. THE HABBAS CORPUS CASE,

MAGISTRATE TAKES EXCEPTION TO CHIEF JUSTICE'S JUDGMENT.

At the conclusion of the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon, Mr. C. I. Alabaster drewthe attention of the Chief Justice to a certain paragraph of the judgment delivered by His Lordtion had been made for a writ of habeas corpus It may be remembered that in June last, a being given, and won the graceful diving at the loth, after innumerable remands, prisoner I was discharged on the charge of murder. The Court on that occasion sat within the precincts of the gaol And not in the customary Court Immediately after he had bren discharged and while still in custody at Victoria Gaol he was re-arrested on the charge of armed robbery. His Lordship held that the proceedings were not in order and accordingly discharged the

Mr. Alabaster said that the paragraph to which objection had been taken was the one which said: "Apparently the second remand was in order that another warrant should be served upon defendant," etc., and that the word "warrant" should not have been used, as a result of which the magistrate felt rather hurt.

The Chief Justice expressed regret that any misunderstanding should have been caused and agreed to amend the paragraph in ques-- After some discussion, Mr. Eldon Potter

on behalf of the pri oner, applied for an adjournment for further argument. The application was granted and the ques tion will be considered in Chambers.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

ARREST OF A CHINESE SYDNEY MERCHAN

For some time past the police have been vigilant in detecting cases of opium traffic, and on Tuesday night Sergeant O'De . of the Regent-street Police Station, after days and nights of careful watching, was successful in landing a well-known Chinese merchants, of Pitt-street, Sydney, on the charge of selling opium, reports the Evening News of the 12th ult. About 6 o'clock Sergeant O'Dea, who was watching the merchant's premises, saw a delivery waggon drive up to the door, and take away two small boxes. The deliver cart went lin the direction of the Central Railway Station, and Sergeant O'Den hastened to the station, and awaited the arrival of the waggon. He had been there only a few moments when the driver arrived, and proceeded to of local navies, when the resources of the deposit with the railway officials two boxes addressed to Tamworth. Sergeant O Deagues tioned the driver as to the contents of the boxes, but not receiving satisfactory teplies, opens them, and found stowed away under some potatoes three fins of opium in each box. Sergeant O'Dea took possession of the boxes and proceeded to the Chinese merchant's slore where he arrested him, and took him to t Regent-street Police Station.

SINGAPORE. ASMA NAVAL BASE.

Mr. D. I. Macaulay writes a long letter to the Times traversing an article in that journal on "An Imperial Cruiser Squadron." It was recommended that Canada should make the Pacific Coast the sphere of her naval supremacy. Flying Squadron, One Length.-E, Prince, But the nearest British port is 6,000 miles away . W. MacCabe, J. Wilson, T. E. N. Rosser, at Hongkong, the route being commanded by

The connection of the Canadian Float with Two Length Breast Stroke.-P. Fowler, D. | the rest of our naval forces would therefore be entirely dependent in war on the good will of This will be the first attempt at Interport | the only Powers who, for very many years at Aquatics and Shanghai is, represented at full least, can possibly threaten her Pacific coast. strength so that Hongkong will have the satis- In a war with the United States, a Canadian faction of knowing that the team is a thoroughly fleet, placed as you suggest, would be at once representative one, the Water Polo Team per- isolated. In a war with an East Asian Power I the naval defence of the west coast of North America can best be carried out by a fleet operating from bingapore and Hongkong. any other war (in which Canada's Pacific coast or shipping near it would not be threatened) her fleet would be disadvantageously placed for rapid support of any other part of the British

Your suggestion for a cruiser squadron constart—the immediate creation of weak, scattered naval units-it is surely too wide and loose for practical application. . A cruising range of 14,000 miles would evidently entail enormous boding more or less severe losses to manuespecially as regards the terminal units. Your cruiser squadron would also occasionally run the risk of isolation with the Canadian unl The method you advocate would again be better applied if the Canadian naval forces were in the Atlantic, not the Pacific. The Canadian Fleet could then manoeuvre with their natural war comrades, the Atlantic Fleet and Cruiser Squadron; whereas, the squadron you suggest could devote its attention to the Australasian and South African units. This would secure cheaper and more constant training and better strategic disposition of the total Imperial naval forces. were based on Columbo and Singapore, A fleet so placed, while it could mar œuvre with the Australasian and South African units, would itself occupy a strategical position of Francisco Manuel, at 20 Calle Tello, Tondo, | the first importance, both as regards the Pacific was found on the vessel. In addition to this and the protection of all our Far Ensiem and SINGAPORE THE KEY OF STRATEGY.

The Singapore position is, indeed, the key

floot-not merely a cruiser squadron-is the North Indian Ocean would deal directly with the Pacific problem, inasmuch as affects the West Coast of Canada, the Aus tralasian Provinces, and India. It would evi-In view of the interest which is being taked THE popper industry in Port Dickson and dis- dently simplify the Ladian problem, especially governing provinces. And in conjunction with

these forces, it would as evidently nullify the. reciprocal influence of the Indian. Pacific, and European problems on each other. I have discussed this matter in a recently issued pamphlet. I treat the whole question, however, from a somewhat different point of view to that which you take. You lay down as a principle already established, that the British naval Imparial defence.

The question, as I look at it, is this | uring | last circular. the time which must clapse until colonial re- | Kamranh Bay/Manila. (Cattle) :- A steamer sources in money and in naval personnel can is reported fixed on lump sum basis. be sufficiently developed to admit of the maintenance of local fleets of practical value, and on record that the orders on the Saigon and some method of co-ordination of central and N. D. L. Orient boats at rates which our local naval control, could not the initial efforts of the Colonies, if combined with the resources of India, be utilized for the solution of present strategical problems and is such a manuer as to establish a basis for the naval evolution of the future? The first step necessary, I suggest, is not the creation of insignificant local navies, but the concentration of colonial effort, as regards construction, on an amalga- lump sum. mated fleet so placed as to give real protection to all British territory touching the Pacific or Indian Oceans. At the same time, the development of colonial resources in naval personnel D. H. Cooke was second to R. W. Scott in Chinaman was arrested on charges of armed should be proceeded with as rapidly as possible. THE INFLUENCE OF INDIA.

The one naval position in the world which satisfies modern conditions of colonial and

Indian defence is not "European seas" or on any colonial shore, but in the North Indian Ocean. It is there that we should create a supplementary Imperial Fleet-not only as I a defence, but as a preventive of war. The efforts of the Colonies should be supported by the resources of the Morther Country and of India. What form this support might take, and how Colonial and Indian interests can be balanced, I have discussed in some detail in the pamphlet referred to. I will not trouble, you with my suggestions here further than to point out that, as India is strategical factor of the highest importance i the Empire it is vain to expect any reasonably correct solution of any general problem of Im perial defence; even naval delence, without ver carefully weighing her influence on our strategic requirements and resources. Of India you make no mention whatever in your scheme The influence of India on Imperial defence. even greater than it is on any other matter the interior economy of the Empire; she hersel furnishes one of the gravest problems of Imperial defence; and one that has a very aggravating affect on other modern problems. This alon is a reason why she may justly be called on assist in bearing the increased burden which those modern problems make priccessary. Moreover, from a strategic point of view, how can any efficient scheme be devised, if the sel governing provinces are alone considered? Without India, at least half the Empire strategically disjointed Any scheme which merely considers the disjointed parts will be so loose as to have little practical value. For instance, your neglect of India, and the influence she could have on the defence of the West Coast of Canada, accounts to a large degree for the looseness of the scheme you have pro-

Emphasis should be placed on the fact that there is nothing in a policy of concentrated effort to-day which precludes a future policy Colonies are more suited to the maintenance of naval forces. Twenty years hence it may be desirable and practicable to develop such a policy to a far greater extent than is at present advisable. Local fleets working on a strong pivot will be a very different thing to the weak unconnected forces possible to-day. The first thing to do is to establish the pivot. battle fleet based in the North Indian Ocean a supplementary pivot evidently required east of Sucz. With that established, we can look with some equanimity on the next twenty years, and easily . evolve, as you suggest, " some progressive plan of action not merely suited to the requirements of the hour, but such as wi lead the way in time to systematic and efficient combination for naval purposes throughout the

COMMERCIAL.

YARN-MARKET.

17th September, 1909.

Throughout the fortnight the market has been quiet and particularly so during the last week. bands, consequently, has been trifling and con- and Soy Chees Tis. 460. fined thiefly to No. 10s. Prices are rather page of work, in spinning especially, thus 850.

expense, and very "Intermittent" training, facturers and dire distress to the mill operatives. Sales of the interval aggregate 1,459 bales, arrivals amount to 17,101 bales, unsold stock estimated Bt 27,000, and uncleared yarn in second hands at 38,000 bales.

Japanese-Yarn:-Neglected_throughout._ Raw Cotton:-There is no movement in log rates, closing with a further upward ten-Cotton whatever. Importations of both Indian | dency, Anglo-Malays are in demand at 14/6d. and China descriptions have entirely ceased. Balgownies are firm and have inquiries at \$62 and in the absence of any stock or transac. (Singapore) Castlefields were sold at 55/- and tion values may be considered more or more can probably be had at 57/6. Golconless nominal. Quotations are: Indian, \$28 das have been sold at 53/9, and Damansaras to \$16. Bengals and \$12 to \$38 Chinese.

and closes to-day at Rs. 1312 for T/T and Rs. been dealt in to a fair extent at 23/- and 23/6 1314 for Post. On Shanghai, 741, and on ex div., and at the close more are wanted Japan 841.

during the formight ended the 11th inst., viz :- are now inquired for at 47/6. Shelfords Indian: - Continued quiet during the greater Chohs have found buyers during the week at from the River Ports and Szechnan set in at 32/-, 35/- and 37/- closing with more inquiries. the close, and about 4.500 bales changed of our modern strategical problems. A strong hands at a slight advance. Estimated unsold

and uncleared stock 68,500 bales. the basis of Tis. 102 to Tis. 108 for No. 168, and Tis. 116 to Tis. 1204 for No. 200. Close rate of 95% with no sellers under 105%

Local 1-No business from first hands B ROOMER PLANT

FREIGHT MARKET.

Messrs. Lamke and Rogge write in their fortnightly circular of the 18th instant:--There is no improvement in the condition of our freight market to report, and the fixtures are but few: Rates remain about the same 'all

development of the future will be on lines of Salgon to Hongkong:-No fixtures have local navies. This is very possibly the policy | been reported during the fortnight under reof the future. But does that necessarily mean | view. The rate is nominally 8 cents per picul. that it should be the immediate policy of the | but there is no demand for Saigon rice here. present? You insist that the first step Saigon/Philippines :- Advices reached us must be the creation of local fleets. Here from the Philippines, after the issue of our last. it is that many will think you fail. . Colonial prophesying a fairly large trade in this direcfloets, for many years at least, can only be ex." tion should the rain hold off much longer in tremely weak naval units, hadly placed strate- the Philippines. Two fixtures are reported on gically, and wasteful as regards both Local and the basis of 21 cents for 35,000 piculs, which is no improvement on the rates quoted in our

Salgon/lava:-No fixtures to report. It is during which the Empire in general can devise, Java markets have been picked up by the Owners and Agents considered very low for the business.

> Java/Hongkong :- We have beard of no fixtures in this direction. Newchwang/Canton :- One steamer has ac-

> copted a cargo of ro,cor piculs at 24 cents, Rajang/Hongkong:-The ss. Rijak has been taken up again at the rate of \$13,500

> Coal Freights :- There is a slightly better inquiry fortonnage, and the following fix: ures have been concluded : Labuan to Swatow at \$2.25 Labuan to Manila at \$2.25, Labuan to Guebilt (Sarawak River) at \$1.35 Singapore currency, Wakamatzu to this at \$1.90. Wakamatzu to Canton at . \$1,45, Hongay to Hongkong and O nton at \$.. 50/51 62, Milke to Singapore at \$1.75, Haiphong to Canton at \$1.70 for two trips, Hongay to Pulo Brani and Penang at \$3, and Neuchatun to Hongkong at \$1.30.

Sail Tonnage Loading or to Load :-- For Baltimore and New York :- Brit. bark Eclipse, 2 068 tons, arrived 30th July. Brit. ship Ring George, 2,057 tons reg., arrived 1st August. Sail Tonnage Disengaged : - None. Departure of Sailers :- None.

WEEKLY SHARE REPORT

Reviewing the share business for the 'week. Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write yester-

day afternoon : -The week under review has been a dull obe solfar as tocal stocks are concerned but a large business has been done in Rubber shares,

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have been a firmer market during the week and sales have been effected at the improved rate of \$995. The London rate is unchanged at £93. Nationals continue in demand at \$65.

Marine Insurances .- Cantons are slightly weaker, and on offer at \$180. Unions have strengthened and buyers prevail at \$842}. In. the North, both Yangtuzes and North Chinas are quiet at quotations. Fire Insurances .- China Fires are neglected

t Stif. Hongkong Fires have improved to \$360, at which rate sales have taken place: Shipping. -There are sellers of China and Manilas at \$8}. Douglases are quiet and offering at \$33. In their report for the year ending 30th June, 1909, just issued to shareholders, the general managers state that after paying all running expenses, premia of insurance, remuneration to consulting committee and auditors' fees, there remains a bilance at credit of Profit and Loss account of \$1,311,54 which with the approval of shareholders from which, in order to provide for depreciation of the Company's properties, it is proposed to take the sum of . \$35,050.33. The reserve fund will then stand at \$230,000. Hougkong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are

out business to report at \$60. In the North there are sellers at Tis. 44. Shell Teamsports continue firm and inquired for at 70/6d Refineries,-China Sugars bave cased down to \$146, at which rate sales have taken place and further buyers prevail. Luzons are offering at Sas. Perak Sugars have risen to Timesto, at which price they have been sold in the North. Mining .- Sales of Chinese Engineerings are

obtainable at \$313. Indos are quiet and with-

reported at Tis. 18. Raubs have found buyers at \$8 and \$8.20. Docks, Wharves and Godowns:-Kowloon Wharfs have ruled firm, and after sales at Sor are in demandat the rate. Whampon Droke have weakened to \$56, at which they are on offer. Shanghai Docks are obtainable at Tls 78. Hongkew Wharfs are slightly easier, andican

be bad at Tis 147. Lands, Hotels and Buildings, Hongkong Hotels are unaltered and can be betured at quotations. Hongkong Lands ham sellers at \$1044. Humphreys Estates are wanter and offering at \$91, with possible sellers at a lower

Cotton Mills .- Hongkong Cotton have again been dealt in at \$61 closing with further buyers. A general disinclination on the part of dealers Ewos have slightly improved and can be to continue operations is apparent; but with placed at Tls. 1371. According to latest mail sellers anxious to ease their holdings parcels, advices to hand from the North changes in here and there, change hands whenever special other Northern mills are as follows:-Internainducement is offered. Business from first tionals Tls. 89. Lou Kung Mowal Tls. 111.

Miscellaneous.—China Borneos have inquieasier, but at the same time, while importers ries at \$13. China Light and Powers are out of are abxious to meet what meagre demand that favour and can be had at \$61. Dairy Verms exists there is no actual pressure to sell remain firm and buyers have offered 5121. meanwhile. Receipts for the fortnight are Hongkong Electrics have changed hander at comparatively very heavy, and stocks show a Szch during the early part of the week that at the necting, and manceuving with, the flouth further considerable increase on last estimate, close there are buyers at \$20%. Honglion Ropes African, Australian, and Canadian Pacific The market closes quiet. Bombay is reported are in request at \$23. During the week Su-Fleets, is eminently sound in principle. But, strong but quiet. The scarcity and high price matras rose to Tis. 126, in the North but a owing to the very weak basis from which you of cotton has brought the mill industry there further drop took place and at the close sales to such a past that in all probability there will are reported at Tis, 108}. Langkats continue be shortly an all round short time, if not stop. to decline, and are nominally quoted at Tls.

> Rubbers .- The Rubber market has displayed considerable activity during the week and a marked advance in the prices of nearly all rubber stocks has taken place, in sympathy no doubt with the rise in the prices of Para and Plantation rubber, the latest quotation we have to hand giving 9/4 per lb. for the -Local Manufacture:-No business is reported. former and 9/7 per-lb for the latter. Afair volume of business bas been done at increase at 86/-. Kuala Lumpurs have improved to 63/-Exchange on India has fluctuated slightly, at which rate buyers prevail. Linggis have at 74/-. Regallas have declined to \$22. The undernoted business in imported and (S'pore) but close in demand, Ledbury's local spinnings is reported from Shanghai bave changed hands at 43/6, and 44/- and Sungel Kapars have been done at 74/- 74/6 and 74/- and more can be placed at the highor rate. Schongs are in demand et 20 -Singapore Johores, and Sandycrofts are on Japaneso :- Total sales about 2,000 bales on offer at \$100 (Spore) and \$700 (Spore) respectively. Baggas are in favour at the increased

Exchange. The Banks selling rate on London is 1/8 15/16 on demand. The T/T rate on Shenahai la 741

Dividends Payable.—Green Island Cements -Interim of 35 cents per share for account 1909 payable on the 25th lust. Highland and Lowlands,-Interim of 1/6 per share for a/c

Forward Bettlements,-The following dates have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements:-September Settlement 29th September. October 20th October. .. 20th November.

20th December. December TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

Selling. 4 months' sight 1/9 1/16 France-Bank T.T 2.184 America-Bank T.T. 423 Germany-Bank T.T 1.771 Shanghal-Bank T.T.744 Singapore-Bank-T.T. per H.K. Sroo74

Japan-Bank T.T.

Buying. 30 days' sight San Francisco & New York.. 432 4 months' sight so days' sight Sydney & Melbourne 1.9 Bar Silver237 Bank of England rate

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

CABLE communication with Macao is-interrupted.

A SERIES of regulations under the new Liquors Ordinance is published in the Governitent Ganetta.

DELAY on traffic in telegrams exchanged with Shanghai and places north of Shanghai is again normal.

MR. W. Roes Davies, R.C., Attorney General, returned by the German mail, from home leave, last Wednesday.

THE anti-Japanese boycott movement at Newchwang is in the ascendancy, but it has been suppressed at Teiling.

THE Empress Dowager has ordered the installation of alectric lights and telephones in the Ch'angch'un: Palace...

Oriminal Bessions last Monday for committing Can offence of gross indecency. MR. P. Butler has Joined the British North

Borneo Government Service and will open up- the "Vienna" Bakery. the new Government Rubber Estate:

VICEROY Hal Llang of Mukdon has issued a warning against any agitation by the newspapers, in favour of a boycott of the Japanese.

THE yield for August of the Highlands and Lowlands Para Rubber Co. Ltd. was 26,764 lbs., making a total of 210,917 lbs. for the year.

CHANG Yin-tang, the new Chinese Minister to America; leaves Pekin, in the middle of Sepiember. He goes to America on the P. M. S.

THE Ministry of War has made a proposition that anyone who is able to construct a man-ofwar on a foreign model, should be awarded a , rank of nobility. !"

CHINESE reports say that the Shanghai Taotal has addressed the Senior Consul, and opposed the project of holding the autumn regatta at Henli, near Quinsan.

HIB Malesty's Minister, at Copenhagen has been notified by the Danish Foreign Minister that Hongkong trade marks are now accorded protection in Iceland under a Danish Roya Decree dated 3rd June, 1909.

BOTH the Walwupu and the Yuch canpu, it is stated, have found by their statistics, that they should have a surplus of funds and they have, therefore, requested that these funds may be applied for reform measures in their provinces."

THERE are 3,148 acres under rubber, owned by Chinese on the coast in Negri Sembilan and the area is tapidly increasing. . The planters in the Governme t Civil Hospital, Victoria confidently assert that they will be able to place rubber on the Singapore market at Sto the and the Kennedy Town Hospital, is published pikul.

THE Government is inviting tenders for the | patients, who have to pay \$8 and \$5 in each of letting of the vacant plot of Crown land oppo- the two classes, respectively. There is a sliding site the Central Market for three years from 1st | scale fonthird class patients. November next. The area of the site is 23,520 square feet and the upset Crown rent \$500 per

Wit are informed by the C Ionial Secretary that. information has been received from the Colonial "Secretary at colombo to the effect that the notification declaring Hongkong an infected port under quarantine regulations has been re-

OUR congratulations are due to Mr. and Mrs. Stoner, (D. O., Tapah) on the birth of twins ... boy and girl. This is the third case of twins born to Government officers in the F. M. S. during the last 15 months, says the Perak

Pioneer. MR. Eltaki, formerly Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai, who was recently recalled, has bean appointed Consul-General at Chientao. Mr. Matsucko, Secretary of Legation at Poking, will take up the duties of Consul-General at Shanghai.

17 has been arranged that the Franco-Japanese Trade-marks Convention, which applies. China only, shall be applicable outside China. Any violation that may have taken place prior to the new convention shall be rectified within a certain period.

THE N. C. D. News understands that a large firm in Japan has made a contract with the Chinese Engineering & Mining Co., Ld., to buy 150,000 tons of the ! Kaiping " coal, The will follow late in the year. The Chattango shipments will be made from Chinwangtan, and then the Galiceton will be sent home ne the C. E. & M. Co.'s port.

With reference to the allegations made by IT is bither a feast or a famine in Hongkong Russian newspapers that the Chine Japanese lor as entertainments are concerned. There convention is antagonistic to Russia, it is point. Harmston's coming to open early next mon ed out in Tokio that the convention will not be | and at the very same time the Hippodron antagonistic to any Power sb long has that which has been scoring success after success Power maintains a peaceful purpose,

A YOKOHAMA message says that, while other kong. Its reputation for variety and nove steamers on the American route have of fate; still exists and we are told that the programs been returning almost empty of cargo owing to includes a host of new torns calculated to to the extraordinary dulness of business, the the most sour-visaged curmudgeon luto a lit O. S. K.'s new liner Tacoma. Mara, which | Hethel'angel of delight. Particulars are as cargo on board, of which 161 tons wern for found wanting. The Hippodrome opens about

TELEGRAMS from South Manchuria say that the outbreak of cholera at Chemulpo is spreading and that the disease has made its appearance

CHOLERA is spreading still further in Korea It has now invaded the Palace compound at Scoul. Three members of the staff of the Kobe Post Office have contracted cholera

FIFTHEN years imprison meat with hard labour was the sentence inflicted on nother Indian at the Criminal Sessions last Tuesday after noon for committing an offence of gross inde-

OWING to constant instigation the natives of Manchuria are hesitating to buy Japanese goods According to Japanese reports considerable annoyance is thus caused to Chinese mer chants who obtain their supplies from the

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power, of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances :-- Au Ordinance to amend The Prison Ordinance, 1800; an Ordinance to amend The Tramways Ordinance, 1883.

IT is stated that the railway which is intended to be built from Kalgan to Suihua will be 800 in length, and its cost is estimated at Tis 2r,000,000. The construction will take about two years and Taotai Jome Tien-yu will be appointed its Director.

THE Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Oliob desire us to express their most sincere thinks to all those who assisted in any way logards the production of what they believe to have been a successful concert on the nightwo Sa'arday, the 18th instant.

Pr NCE Kung, Chief Anti-Opium Commission er, has decided that liereafter the punishment 'recommended for officials denounced for op im-smoking should the dismissale with the understanding that they are never to be emplaced again in the public service.

IT is a strange fact that Chinese gardeners in the F. M. S. prefer to rent the lands of Malays and others to carry on their trade; rather than take up the land on their own account, paying larger cents than they would have had to do i leased direct from the Government.

His Excellency the Governor has given hi assort, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council :- Ordinance No. 17 of 1909. - An Ordinance to provide for the collection of duties upon-intoxicating Liquors.

THE products of the Vienna Cafe Co., Ltd. FIFTERN years were awarded an Indian at the which has just been opened, can be confidently recommended to the public as being of excel lent quality and made of the very best flour phtainable in the Colony, www. have sampled an assortment of cakes and bread received from

> Ar the Criminal Sessions volterday afternoon; unanimous verdict of "Not guilty" was enter ed in respect of one of the prisoners in the piracy case and he was accordingly discharged With regard to the other prisoner, the jury found him guilty of receiving goods and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with hate

> A CHINESE report says that the Prince Regen has personally addressed the Grand Council China, and that orders, should be given to the metropolitan and provincial high-authorities to sevoid particity and facouritism and to punish rigorously any offence against the prohibition

> THE Governor-i- Conneil has appointed the godowns at Kowloon Point and at West Point the property of the Hongkong and Kowloot Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and the godgwas at Kowloon Point known p "Holt's Whacf," the property of the Ocean Steamship Company, Limited, to be King! warehouses for the purpose of the Liquor "Ordinance, 1909.

The Waiwupu, says a vernacular contempor ary, has received a telegrain from the Chinesi Minister in a foreign country, reporting that the country had decided to organize a naval school with short-cut courses with the special objec of training Chinese students. It may not be far, wrong to summise, says our contemporary that the country in ques ion is China's island nelghbour, Japan

A REVISED scale of fees payable by patient "Hospital, the Government Lunatic Asylum in the Gazette. For 1st and and class the dail rates are, the same for civil officers and privat

THE prisoner who was discharged by the Chle Justice at the Criminal Sessions last Thursday's the result of an application for a writ of habia corpus, was re-arrested shortly after his releas and appeared at the Magistracy yesterday fore noon on a charge of armed robbery on the '276 lanuary of last year within the jurisdiction China, Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for th prisoner and the case was remanded.

REAUTIFUL refreshing breezes; says the Strai Times, waited across the sparkling green of th harbour this morning, struck a stench of ol dried fish festering on waste land in Cec Street. Its progress was almost stayed, but managed to simush into our office where sci sors became blupted and paste turned sou Surely these dainties might be nilowed to con taminate areas other than those in town.

THE U.S. Navy Department is contemplating extensive repairs to the cruisers Chaltaneog Cleveland, Galveston and Denver of the Thi quadron, Pacific Fleet, now on the Chi coast, and will recommend that Congre authorize for alterations, expenditures in e cess of the limit of \$200,000 which may made without special, authority. It will not necessary, however, for the entire squadron be withdrawn from these waters at once. is understood that the Denver will return with the poxt two or three months and the Clevelar

Chius, is to pitch its tent at Causeway B The Hippodedme useds no praise in Hon arrived at Yokohama last week after complet- wanting as to the main features of the show on ing her first American trip, had 925 tons of this occasion, but they are not likely to be "I the 1st of neft menth,"

SHARE QUOTATIONS

by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intelligence,"

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n c- E	BANKS. Iongkong & Shanghai Hanking Corporation	120,000	\$125	5125	\$15,210,000 \$25,210,000 \$250,000	\$2,001,819	{ Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9} =\$22.72	4 %	(Soos sales London Cos
of le r-	Intional Hank of Chine, Limited	99,725	£7	€6	{4,009} \$3,00,000}	S30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903		\$65 buyers
od (noton Insulance Office, Limited	00001	\$250	\$50	\$1,560,000 \$152,757 \$411,990 £125,000	none	\$14 for 1907:	71 %	S180 sellers
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id o	Julon Insurance Society of Canton, Limited		\$150	\$100	\$192,248 \$195,249 \$682,609	\$2,464,901	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and Interim of \$30 for 1908		\$842) buyers
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	bing and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$50	\$50	\$7,000 \$254,638 \$99,007 \$250,000	\$1,035 Nil.	2) for year ending 30.6.1908	. 7 %	\$33 " \$31 sollers
or	Idugkang, Cantou & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld ado China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)]		Sig .	\$15 £\$	\$617,500 { \$119,267 } \$12,645 } \$10,000 }	£13,755	Solve for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154	1	\$60
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ce ,	hina Sugar Rehater Company, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$1°C,000 \$56,848	Dr. \$135,803	\$5 for year ending 31.12.08		S146 sales
or K	Mining.			Tis, 50	Lin' foo'000	Tls. 9,173	Tis, 31 for year ending 31.8.08	***	Tis, 350 sales
ly ly tl-	Siness Engineering and Mining Company, Ld.	150,000	£1 £1	18/10 £1	{175,000 {12,289}	L11,556	Interim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year anding 29.2.09	S ' "	Tis. 18 sales 58% sellers
ed m	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS.	000,81	Saş	5 25	\$42,986	Dr. 57,421	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06	***	Sia
A	tongkong & Kowlupa Waarland Godown Co., Ld.	24 10 10 10	\$50 \$50	\$ 50 \$ 50	\$550,000 \$26,806 \$40,000 \$88,442	10,102		124 %	\$60 buyers \$56 sellers
id	hanghal Dock and Eaginearing Co., Ld	55,700	Tis: 100	1'ls. 100	Tis, \$0,000 Tis, \$0,000	Tla, 6,26	Final of Tis. 2) for year ending 30.4.09	61 %	Tis. 78 sellers
il,	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.			Tis, 100	(Tis, 135,000)				
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nt, on	fumphray: Estate & Finance Company, Limited	6,000	\$50	Sto Sto	\$221,172 \$221,172 \$43,261	\$5,486 \$478	60 cents for 1908	61 %	S91 sollers
na ! in. !u.	hanghal Land Investment Company, Limited	75,000	Tis, so	Tir. 50 Sco	Tis. 1,523,045 Tis. 200,000 none	Tir. 142,404	Introduce of the four community and a	64 %	Tis. 120 sellers.
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int .	ann kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co. L4.	8,000	Tis. 75 Tis. 100 Tis. 500	Tls. 75 Tls. 200 Tls. 200	l'is, 175,000 none 1 : 11,172	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis, 15,911	Tis. 4 for 1908		Tis, 89 Tis, 111 Tis, 460 buyers
nd	MISCELLANGING. Soll's Asbestos Essiain Agency, Limited	, 60,000	511	te/# . Sza	£1,500 \$40,000	6548	vr V nev share for 17108	9 %	Sio Sig buyers
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of og	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	12,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$10	\$13,600 \$13,600 \$5,000	\$ \$48 \$3,75	Final of 50 cents making 90 cents for 1908	10 %	\$8.70 sellers
lef as as	tongkong Lice Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$10 \$25 \$10.	\$20,000	18,790	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	10 %	S201 buyers S188 sellers S23 buyers
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zifa	anghat-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	10,000		Th. 20	Tis, 24,820 Tis, 95,000	Ps. 18,640	None	4	Tis. 1082 sales
old cil t'lt	tuam Lanudry Company, Limited	\$0,000	\$25 \$ 5 \$20	\$25 5 5	nons nons	Dr. \$56,602 \$236 \$172	40 cents for year ending 31.5.08	****	S23 sales S51 S101 sellers
Ur.	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited	97,000	\$10	. \$10	\$40,000 \$300,000 \$25,000	\$342	Final of 30 cents for 1968	61 %	
ird Inn	William Powell, Limited	T. Fon 200	57 2/-	2/-	none	\$75£	Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the year ended 30th June, 1906	46	14/5
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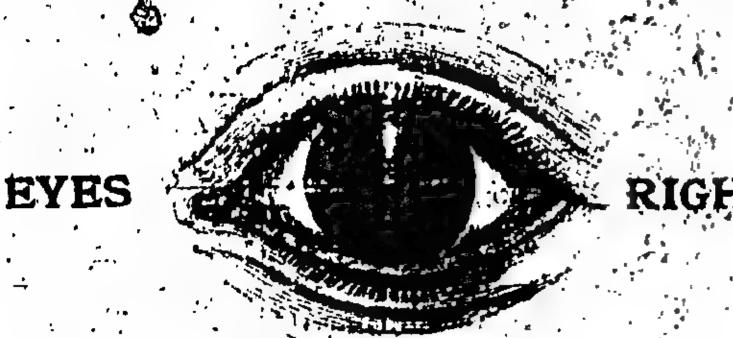
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NOTICĖ.

THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING . Members of the above Glub will be held on SATURDAY, the 2nd October, 1909, at 12 c'clock, Noon, at the Offices of the Jockey Club on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater Road.

By Order, T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

Hongkong, 18th September, 1909.

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THE PORT" OF CANTON.

IMPORTANCE, AS A DISTRIBUTING CENTRE

As an introduction to his report on the trade of Canton for the year 1908, Mr. Acting Consul-General Fox gives an interesting account of the city and port. He says :-

Canton, the capital of Kwang-tung, the most southerly province in China, is situated on the nonh bank of the Pearl River, approximately at the apex of the vast network of waterways which form the Canton Delta. Its degree of latitude 2, 7' 10" brings it into line with Muscat, Calcutta, and Havana, and although it climate is colder than those cities, manufactur ers interested in the Canton market would de well to remember that the city and the country it supplies are, to all intents and purposes, it the tropics les and anywar, practically unknown in Canton: breamas and pincapples ripen in the open air and toses bloom al through the winter.

Capton is the natural distributing centre for the two provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsis the former with an area of 100,000 square miles and a population of 31,865,700 being one of the largest and most densely populated provinces in Chipa, the latter, with an area of 77,000 square miles and a population of only 5,100,000 the most thinly populated and least developed of all the eighteen provinces.

The main channel or rather estuary, of th Pearl River, connects Canton with Hongkong, and the Portuguese colony of Macao, some 80 miles almost due south of Canton. An, intricate not-work of navigable creeks and canals connect Canton with the North, West and Rast Rivers, which with their tributaries irrigate the major portion of the two provinces.

It is remarkable that there is hardly one town or district of any importance from commercial point of view within an area considerably larger than that of the British Isles. that cannot be reached by water from Canton Goods are habitually transported on these waterways to points in the provinces of Yunnan, Kucichou, Kwangsi, Hunan and Kiangsi. A fleet of commodious river steamers maintains a daily service, between Canton and Hangkong; smaler steamers ply regularly to Macao and West River ports, such as Samshul and Wuchow, while some 3 o launches, the. majority towing native passenger boats, keep up daily communication with almost every town and large village on the West, North and East Rivers and throughout the Canton Delta Railways in this part of China are still in their intancy, although for some years past the short line between Canton and Samshui, via Fatshan, the Birmingham of South China, has been open to traffic and has, it may be remarks ed, paid hands mely. On the main line to Hankow trains are now, tunning as far as mile 45, and the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, although no portion is yet open, is making steady progress. In conjunction with the Canton-Hankow Railway system,

by enthusiastic native capitalists. Canton, after Peking the most famous of all the great cities of China, is contained within walls some 6 miles in circumference, and has extra-mural suburbs-which form the chief business quarters of the city-stretching pearly [12 miles along the river bank. Facing the city on the south side lies the residential suburb of Housing on the island of that name, and on the opposite side of the river is the village of Fati, whose flower gardens, where Chinese horticulturists vie with one another in producing fir and oak and banyan trees not more than 12 inches in height, have a world-wide reputation. Here also some of the foreign missions have established themselves, and lower down the river, which is here known as the Back Reach, the various kerosene oil companies have erected

branch lines in various directions are projected

tanks and wharves. ... West of Honam and immediately adjacent to the south-western suburb of Canton lies, the foreign settlement of Shameen, a small island not more than 14 miles in circumference, which Western enterprise, mainly British and French, has converted from an ersiwhile barren mud flit into a miniature township, with rows of substantial residential and business buildings, intersected by shady avenues and public gardons and recreation grounds. The island is lessed to the British and French Governments in perpetuity, two-thirds of the area being under British and one-third under French

The number of foreign residents, which until ten years ago remained stationary at between 300 and 350, had increased in 1905 to 1,200, and is now (April, 1909) close on 1,350. . The total foreign population of Cauton is probably over 1,500. But few lots on either concession now remain unbuilt on, and the value of land, and house property has risen to such an extent that a lot on the British concession measuring 12,645 square feet, which changed hands in 1985 for some \$4,000, was recently sold by public auction for \$ 17.800 (£3,150). This works. out to \$21,745 per Chinese mou (1 acre.equals 6.6 mou) or \$:.98, say 55, per square foot.

It is dangerous to prophesy in the East, but everything seems to point to Shameen becoming more and more the business centre of Canton. The settlement is most conveniently situated at the front door, as it were, of the business quarter of the city, it is easily accessible to than one month will be charged as for a full | Chinese merchants and dealers, who have a natural averaion to clossing the water, and its extra-territorial status and immunity from Chinese official control are strong inducements to the merchant class to conduct their business. transactions on the concessions.

Shameen has, moreover, the great advantage of a water frontage measuring some, 200 or 300 yards, facing that section of the barbour reserved for the anchorage of ocean steam; ers, and the river steamer wharves commonce on the other side of the narrow defence creek at the east and of the French concession. The new Chinese bund, or embankment, now in course of construction, will in time connect Shamoen, by a bread road [46] suited to vehicular traffic with the terminal

stations of the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon Railways at Wong Sha and Tai Sha Ten. Ocean steamers drawing as much as 17 feet can come up with the tide and anchor in deep water off Shameen; river steamers, drawing not more than 9 1/2 feet moor alongside th

wharves at any state of the tide. The city of Canton-to which a distinguished traveller not lodg ago applied the name of "Nightmare City," such was the impression that its labyrinth of dark and narrow streets. the weird and often repulsive display of animal and vegetable food-stuffs, and its burrying chattering stream of yellow humanity made upon him - is now well within the beaten track of tourists, and therefore needs no detailed deacription in this place. The city, with it 1,250,000 inhabitants, at a moderate estimate. is one of the largest and probably the wealth iest of the great cities of China. "

Its people, famous for their enterprise an business capacity, have spread all over the Em pire, and are to be found playing a leading part in all the Chinese communities of America, Australia and the Malay Peninsula. They have placed themselves in the van of the movemen towards reform and constitutional government In Canton may be seen more markedly than in any other Chinese city at the present day the visible effects of China's awakening in the shape of patriotic societies, whose leaders discusa the questions of the day, more particularly those relating to foreign affairs, at public. meetings; a young and irresponsible press, which is rapidly acquiring many of the worst or miles distant in a south-easterly direction features of "yellow journalism"; and that unreasoning dislike and suspicion of foreign na tions, which find expression in the boycott.

As regards the last-named institution, mat ters have now come to such a pass that any at tempt on the part of a foreign firm in Canton to press home a claim, however just, against native merchant, is met by the threat of a boycott. In a recent flagrant case of the imitation of a trade mark on certain underclothing of British manufacture, the Chinese magistrate excused his refusal to record a conviction and impose an exemplary fine on the score that if he did so the firm importing the goods would lose all their business in Canton.

If the description applied to Canton in an old Commercial Directory of the year 1842, one of the greatest emporiums in the East, ranking as a port of trade either before or immediately after Calcutta" no longer holds good, Canton, the oldest Treaty port in China still ranks amongst the four largest ports in China. l'aking the whole value of the steamer-borne trade, Canton in 1907 took third place, after Hankow and Shanghai, and, as regards direct trade with foreign countries, Canton was second only to Shanghai.

The expansion in the trade of the port, which has been especially noticeable during the past six years, should receive a strong impetus with the advent of the two main lines to Hankow and Hongkong, while the advantages it possesses in good and cheap labour, facilities for transport, and coal mines within easy reach, assure Canton's fature as a great magufacturing centre. . .

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any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 0.30 A.M. on the 28th inst. '- No Claims will be admitted after delivery of the Goods, has been effected to Consignees, and same must be presented within ten days of steamer's arrival here, otherwise they will not be recognized. JARDINE, MATHESON'& Co., Ltd.

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No Fire insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by th Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MRLCHERS & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 21st September, 1900.

NIPPON YUSEN: KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS.

FROM EUROPE, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"KITANO MARU," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out

soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before

mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as

Noon, TO-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 30th September will be subject to rent. ---

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the ... Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the .Co.'s-representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have

left the Godowns. , NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1009. [458-459]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landed here unless

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any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an

appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT, Hongkong, 24th September, 1909.

AN APPRAL

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DEATHS.

Craig.-On the 25th September, Bessie, the dearly beloved wife of R. H. A. Craig, Prison Department, Hongkong.

Falleceu 20 de Setembro, em Shanghai, Filomena Gomes da Costa. Seus filhos a suss richest corporations in the Far East. ecsposas participamea sous parentes e amigos e pedem para a fallecida preces para o seu eterno

Hongkong, Saturday, September 25, 1909.

SCOTSMEN 10 THE FORE.

One is inclined to laugh at the suggestion that the St. Andrew's Ball this year, is intended to help the Government to rake in few shekels of silver under the Liquors Ordinance: The members of the St. Andrew's Society did not say so in these words exactly, but they pondeted over the fact that the cost of stimulating refreshments would be

and decided to make an increased effort to secure additional patrons at the ball. Now, if Scotsmen were as mean as some people say, they are, the St. Andrew's Society would have reduced the quantity of liquor allowed for absorption, and so frustrated the intentions of the Government to make an honest penny, but apparently there was no such suggestion. It never occurred to anybody to propose such a ridiculous thing. They might as well do without the haggis as curtail the concomitants. And, again, look at the beauty of the lidea which was applauded at the Society's meeting-far from reducing the quantity to be consumed it is hoped that the consumption will be greater than ever. It is a simple matter of arithmetic. " I(1500 thirsty Scots assisted valiantly by their (riends and nodding acquaintances can make away with some dozens of mountain dewhow, many extra dozens will sooo cause to disappear? Really the Scotsmen are the back bone of the Colony; patriotic, they seek to combine pleasure to themselves with profit to the Government. We can see the gallant Chief and his army of willing retainers marching gaily arm-in-arm to the land called "Auchtermuchty," proud in the knowledge that they are enriching the state, and benefiting the poor. Why, if it were not for St. able existence lighting the wolf at the door. What we cannot understand is the secretary's remark that there is only a limited supply of Scotch musical talent." We have not the slightest, conception where he egot this idea from, but we are perfectly certain that under varying conditions, there is not a Accotsman in the Colony-who would not be ready, even anxious, to let his voice be heard in that soul-stirring symphony—"I loe a lassic," and the bred and born Scots held back through an excess of that modesty which they absorbed with their porridge and treacle, then we guarantee to find a score of Chinese Scotsmen-men of the Mac clan-who would step forward and fill the gap. The fact is that when the secretary hinted that a dinner or a concert was out of the question his mind was steadily fixed on the Government revenue which, must be augmented at all hazards. Probably not half a dozen Scotsmen know how to pirouette in the graceful convolutions of the latest dance! The most they can do is to make wild and weird hoises while doing the figure eight and show a legin the schottische, so that when these items. refuge in the sanctuary of "Auchtermuchty." There was also another reason why the Society décided on having a ball to celebrate the day and it was the demands of the feminine portion of the Colony. At present there is only one public ball held Andrew's Society. The English residents do not seem to think it worth while to celebrate St. George's Day while the Irish are equally inconsiderate of the claims of St. Patrick, What the pleasure loving section of the community would do without the Scats we cannot imagine. ". I here is only one feature about the celebration which is regrettable and that is the fact that St. Andrew's Day falls on a Tuesday. We should have thought that almanae and calendar compilers had learned sense by this time and arranged that St...Andrew's Day should always arrive on a Friday, which gives two clear days for recusperation. It is manifestly impossible that the whole week following Tuesday, 30th, November, should be declared a public holiday, although if those who altend the ball do their duty it would not be out of place, so that we fear December will be us; hered in by a very listless and weary crowd of alleged workers. With regard to the Charity Fund, it is satisfactory to learn that \$1,358 was distributed towards the relief of widows, and orphans, but that sum should not greatly affect the total amount at the credit of the Society. If we remember rightly, the Society has a credit balance of between \$10,000 and \$15,000, so that it could afford Bingle Copies, Daily, ten cente, Weekly, twenty- to be generous if it choose. As a matter of fact we hardly know what the Society does spend its money on. The members pay \$2 each per annum and for that they have the privilege of attending one, meeting every year. As things are going the Society should

> THE local agent of the Chinese Engineering and Mibing Company, Limited, kindly informs us that the total output of the Company's three mines for the week coding 14th September amounted to 26,552.31 tons and the sales during the period to 27,193 40 tons.

in the course of a year or two be one of the

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 15 of 19-9, entitled an Ordinance to transfer to certain Officers of the Public Service certain duties at present performed by other Officers.

IT is notified in the Gasette that O Flag yellow and red diagonal yellow to the mast shall in future be the Call Flag for a Preventive Officer by any ships requiring such an cofficer and such flag shall be flown by all King's ware; greater this year than it had been hitherto; house lighters taking dutiable cargo.

MACAC'S RETIRING GOVERNOR.

H.E. SENHOR ROCADAS IN HONGKONG.

The retiring Governor of Macao, H.E. Lient,-Col. Souhor Pecadas, and family, arrived in Hongkong last evening from Macao' by the gunboat Patrit en route for Angola, Portuguese Africa, of which place His Excellency has been appointed Governor-General During their stay here Senhor Recadas and party are the guests of Capt. Almeida on board the Portuguese cruiser Vasco da Gama.

At an early hour in the forenoon to-day Governor Recadas accompanied by his A.D.C., on the Portuguese Consul, Mr. J. J. Leiria, at his residence, that gentleman being still confixed to his room after his recent unfortunate accident. Later the Portuguese Commissioner paid a complimentary visit to H. E. Kao Erh Calley, the Chinese Delimitation Commissioner, after which His Excellency proceeded to call on H.E. General Sir Joachim Machado. the Portuguese Commissioner. We believe that, in the afternoon, a visit was paid to

MR. HO KOM TONG'S RESIGNA

It may be recalled that about a fortnight ago Mr. Ho Kom Tong, who has done invaluable work in connection with the sanitation of the Colony, felt compelled to resign his seat on the Sanitary Board owing to the pressure of business and unsatisfactory health. Recognising his influence with and reputation among the Chinese community in Hangkong, His Kxcellency the Govenor invited Mr. Ho Kom Tong to reconsider his decision, but after giving the matter every consideration Mr. Ho Kom Tong has replied to the effect that he feels bound to adhere to his resignation. During his career at the Sanitary Board be has. taken a prominent part in enlightening, the Chinese as to the benefits of sanitation and the principles of hygiene, having been one of those who instituted the system of street inducing the ignorant coolies to take a more intelligent interest in the operations conducted have been passed they are obliged to take by the offices of the Sanitary Department. In other ways he has manifested his progressive spirit in the affairs of the Colony, particularly. where the interests of the Obinese have been concerned. Although the retirement of Mr. Ho Kom-tong it in the Sauitary Board will be a loss to the Colony, his services will still be at ae call of the Government should occasion Hongkong, that given by the members of St. anse and we may be certain that the Government, will put be slow to avail itself of the advice and assistance of one who has proved sound friend of the Colony.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE German mail of the 25th August was delivered in London on the 24th inst.

MR. D. W. Tratman will act as second assistant Registrar General with effect from the 21st

MR. Edwin Ralphs has been appointed second second master, Queen's College, with effect from the 21st inst. . .

MR. Chiu Chiu Sheung has been appointed a public vaccinator within the Colony and the New Territories.

Miss Koda Nobuko, a wellknown violinist, has sent in her resignation as instructrois, in the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokyo.

NEGOTIATIONS will shortly be opened a Haibin between representatives of Russia, and China concerning the details of railway jurisdiction along the Chinsse Eastern railway.

THE Anti-Opium, Commissioners propose to send delegates to Mongolia to ascertain the condition of the prohibition of poppy plantation and whether the suppression has been in effect. throughly carried out.

THE Chinese merchants at Antung are considering the question of a boycott against the Japanese. A native paper at Kirin and one at Newchwang, which were agitating in favour of i boycott, have been ordered to suspend pub-

HIS Excellency the Governor has been pleased with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to appoint Mr. C. A. Dick Melbourne, barrister-at-law, to be deputy registrar and appraiser of the Supreme Court, with effect from this date.

HIS Excellency the Governo- has been pleased to direct that the Harbour Master shall for the time being cease to perform ex officio the duties of Supérintendent of Imports and Exports under the Raw Opium Ordinance No. 9 of 1587, Sugar Convention Ordinance No. 14 of 1904. - in which he was held in Canton. and the Liquors Ordinance No. 27 of 1909, and to appoint Lient. C. W. M. Beckwith M.M., to discharge those duties until further notice with affect from the 18th last,

HONGRONG COTTON SPINNING. WEAVING AND DYBING COM-PANI, LIMITED.

ANNUAL MEETING

The ordinary annual meeting of shareholden of the Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Co., Ld., was held at the office of the general-managers,-Messrs.-Jardine,-Matheson & Co., Ld. in the forenous, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the roport of the consult ing committee and statement of accounts to 31st July, 1909. The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson (chairman of the consulting committee) presided): There were also present :- Hop. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar (consulting committee), Messrs. W. N. Fleming, secretary, Lo Cheung Shiu, Ho U. Shang, Ming Kee, Yuen Hop, R. S. Piercy, E. Ormiston, E. Shaw, A. Denison, and W. E. Clarko,

The Secretary read the notice calling the

The Chairman said :- The report and ac

counts having been in your hands for some Sir Frederick Lugard at Mountain Lodge. | days, I propose with your approval to take them Mr. T. Funatsu; Consul for Japan in Hong- as read. The result of the working account for kong! was one of the visitors to the Por- the year shows a profit of \$15.734.62 as against tuguese cruiser this afternoon to present \$13,356.30 for the previous year, the production his compliments to Senhor Rocadas. The hor 1908/1909 being increased to 12,539 bales, Portuguese Governor embarks on board the from 7.977 bales in 1907/08. The balance at German mail this evening on rout; for his new [profit and loss account now stands at \$29,506.51 post. Had His Excellency's departure not, and your Directors recommend that after writ. Andrew's Ball half a dozen trades in Hong. Jaken place to-day, he would have attended an ingofffurniture account (\$43,203,49), the balance balance forward: I would here point out that kong would be obliged to shut up shop, and informal luncheon at Mountain Lodge to (\$26,397.02) be carried forward to the gredit of nothing has been written off this item since another half dozen would eke out a miset morrow as the guest of the Governor of Hong- the present year's account. The small stock of 1905, and as a large portion of our present varn unsold on jist July has now been disposed of at above the taking over price. . The stock of cotton was valued at a safe figure and the the activity in the yare market in Shanghai, I year, but I regret to say that in common with the result of the year's working must be considered as disappointing, but it must be remembered that the local market has by no | have this satisfaction; they have a clean stock means, advanced "pari passu" with the and up-to-date, all book debts as appearing in rise in the North. . We have sgain ex- the account are good and there is still a balance perienced considerable difficulty in securing of old stock left valued at \$15,000 which will an adequate supply of labour, and there has be gradually realized. So far as working exalso been a very noticeable falling off in the pentes are concerned I am of the opinion they physical condition of those seeking employ- have been reduced to the minimum compatible ment, so much so that it was found necessary with efficiency and no slone is left unturned to to increase the scale of wager by about -re per lekeep up sales. Our chief trouble is that we are cent, in order to attract a better class of work, i saddled with an old lease which compels us to people. An improvement has been observed pay rent out of all proportion to our turnoverduring the last two months and the mill is now and is a severe handicap. This will cease in full working. The General Manager finding labout eighteen months hence and the question that extra European supervision was absolutely of a saying in this direction is having the very necessary for efficient working, engaged a com- earnest, consideration of your board. We petent Spinning Master in Laucashire and he undoubtedly get our full share of such business arrived in the Colony in April last, al regret to [as is going; and in view of the present sound say, the health of the Mill Manager, Mr. Alfred | condition of the company I see no reason Shaw, broke down in the spring to such an extent | why we should not prosper and ere long be. in that he had to be sent to Europe on a year's a position to resume the payment of regular sick leave, and during his absence Mr. P. S. dividends. Before proposing the adoption of lectures which have proved of great value by) Jameson has been acting as Mill Manager. the report and accounts I shall have pleasure: The increase in European supervision has in replying to any questions that you may wish already proved undoubtedly officacious in to ask to the best of my ability. mproving our production, Arrangements lieve, been made, by which the number The Chairman moved the adoption of the of local huyers is increased, and steps ichort and seconts. have also been taken to increase the direct business with the nearer Coast Ports, such as making it extremely difficult to effect sales of varn at a profit, while it is necessary to buy. Smith be re-elected anditor. cotton in order to secure supplies to keep the mill, running. Before asking you to pass the report and accounts. I shall be pleased to

> answer-any questions concerning them, No questions were asked. The Chairman moved the adoption of the

report and accounts.

Sir Paul Charter seconded. The motion was carried quanimously. Mr. Ormiston moved that. Sir Paul Chater and Mr. J. W. C. Bonoar be re-elected mem-

beis of the Consulting Committee. Mr. A. Denison seconded.

Agreed. Oh the motion of Mr. Lo Cheung Shui seconded by Mr. Piercy, Mr. W. Hutton Potts was re-elected auditor.

The Chairman: That is all the business, gentlemen. Thank you for your attendance.

CANTON WAY BY DAY.

IFrom Our Own Correspondent.].

Canton, 24th September, Owing to the excessive rainfall in the apring of this year the salt fields in Kwangtung bave been considerably damaged and the Canton officials had to apply to the Shantung provincial authorities to ship two hundred thousand niculs of salt to the Canton circuit to supply the people. Half this quantity has already arrived and has been disposed of. However after the fourth moon favourable weather prevailed all along and the salt fields in Kwangtung yielded abundant salt and the price of this indispensable commodity at present ranges from \$2,50 to \$3.00 a big. The Canton autherities have therefore informed the Shaptung officials that no forther supply will be required from the Northern Province.

VICEROY - INDISPOSED.

Viceroy Yuan Shif-houn has been slightly indisposed during the past two days; he is attended by Dr. Chang Kno."

A RATIRING OFFICIAL. - The Canton-Hankow Railway Company and several other institutions have presented a number of gifts, in the shape of silk embroiderad hangings and other usual presents, to the retired official, the ex-acting Vicercy of Canton, H.E., Wa Saung Linu, as a token of the esteem

Yesterday, afternoon; the two district magistestes of Namhol and Pau Ye gave a farawell disper to H.E. Wa Soung Lum on the occasion of his departure from Canton.

WILLIAM POWELL, LIMITED.

ANNUAL MEETING. The eighth ordinary general meeting o shareholders in Wm. Pawell, Ld., was held at the company's offices, Alexandra Buildings, at noon, to day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors, and statement of accounts to June 30th, 1909. Mr. G.C. Moxon occupied the chair. Those present were:

Smith, and E. Mauricio. The Manager read the notice convening the

Mr. E. H. Hinds (director), Mr. Harry Eyre

(manager), Messrs. J. M. Wong, H. Percy

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen; -I will with your permisson follow the usual custom and take the report and accounts now before you as read. The balance of profit at "credit of w rking account is as you will see \$8,237 56 against \$2,021 64 last year which think, in view of the depressed state of business and the huge rent we now have to pay, may be considered fairly satisfactory. Your board would have greatly liked to recommend a dividend but after much consideration they have decided it wiser not to do so, having in mind the possibility of new competition, the general dullness that teams to have become chronic and the desirability of keeping down the indebtedness to the company's bankers. It is therefore recommended that \$580.86 should be written off | secretary. fumiliate and fixtures and to carry the fittings may not be suitable for new premises we consider this a favourable opportunity to make prevision for same." A revival in the other local, businesses of our character hopes have not materialized. However, shareholders'

There were no questions,

Mr. Wong seconded.

Motion agreed to &

Swatow, Amoy and Foothow. The tinmediate ... Messrs. R. M. Minds and G. C. Moxon, the oblook cannot be considered as favourable, relining directors, were e-elected on the mo- efficiency it is most necessary that a sum should the abnormally high price of the raw material tion of Mr. Wong seconded by Mr. Mauricio. Mr. Hinds proposed that Mr. H. Percy

Mr. Eyre seconded.

The Chairman :- f: am. sorry, gentlemen there is no dividend warrant .- Thank you for vour attendance.

This concluded the business of the meeting:

SANNUAL REPORT. The annual report was as follows :-To the shareholders of William Powell,

The directors beg to submit to shareholders a statement of the company's account for the

year anding toth June, 19 9. The profit for the year, including the sum of \$3.05 brought forward from last account and after allowing for bad and doubtful debts, amounts to \$5,372.89 and your directors recommend that this amount should be absorbed by writing off fixtures and fittings \$5,500.86 and

carrying forward the balance, \$782.03. 'It-will be noted that, of the stock which was written off when the capital was reduced, there is on hand an amount estimated to be worth ⊉ (5,000.00.

Messrs. R. H. Hinds and G. C. Moxon, the retiring directors, are eligible for re-election; AUDITOR. The annexed accounts have been audited by

Mr. H., Percy Smith, who offers himself for re election. G. C. MOXON, :

Chairman. Hongkong, September 1st, 1909.

PROFIT AND LOSS-ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30TH JUNE; 1909.

To Bid and doubtful debts ... To Balanco \$8,349.51

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

ANNUAL MARTING.

By Investment at cost

The ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the Douglas Steamship Co., Ld., was held at the company's offices, at noon, today, for the purpose of receiving the report of the general managers, together with a statement of accounts to the 30th June, 1949. Mr. H. P. White took the chair. Others present were:-The Hoo. Mr. W. J. Gresson, the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M. G., Messrs. J. W. C. Bonnar, (of the consulting committee), T. F. Hough, 1997 W. S. Dupres, Chun Tong and J. E. Gomes,

The secretary read the notice calling the

The Chairman said: Goutlemen, we will, with your permission, take the report and accounts as read, and it is a matter of great regret that we are not able to come before you with a more satisfactory statement, cotton market has since advanced. In view of trade of the Colony has been looked for this and are not in a position to declare a dividend, but as you are aware the past year has been one of extreme and continued depression, and while cargo has been scarce there hás been an ample supply of tonnage to compete for the moderate offerings, and rates suffer accordingly, while working expenses are increased as exchange declines. Reference has been made in the report of accidents to two of the steamers and had it not been for these unfortunate occurrences, there would have been a moderate profit on the working of the steamers justead of a loss as shown in the accounts. This, and an increase of over 10% in the price of coal has affected the nett earnings of the company's steamers, to a considerable extent, and I regret that at present there are no signs of a possibility of lower prices for fuel is the near future. Turning to the accounts, shough there is perhaps but little that needs explanation, I would draw your attention to the item under Exchange Account on the debit side, which shows a very large increase on previousyears and is entirely due to the adverse state of Coast exchange and to the high rate of discount at which our earnings at the Coast Ports have had to be remitted. I trust that the propossicof the General Managers and Consulting Committee as to the appropriation of the profit? and the transfer of \$36,950,33 from Reserve or Depreciation Accounts towards, the writings; down of the values of the company's properties, ... will meet with your approval, for though the steamers are; maintained in a state, of high be put aside each year for depreciation. Their new steamer Hai-Yang arrived in October last and has proved excellently adspice. for our trade and economical in working. We have endeavoured to dispose of the Haimum_during_the_year_and-though-there-havebeen several enquiries no actual offer has yet been made. The result of the present year's working, so far, shows moderate results, and while we hope to make some slight economies. in working, until the trade of China recovers from the over supply of a year or two ago, and confidence, generally, is restored it is difficult to forecast any great improvement in the outlook for shipping in the Bast. Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, I shall be pleased to answer any questions that may be asked, by shareholders, to the best of my ability.

No questions were asked. .The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. T. F. Hough, seconded.

The motion was unanimously adopted. Mr. Hough moved that the Consulting Committee be re-elected as follow; Mr. J. W. Bonnar, Hon Mr. W. J. Grasson and Mr. R. Shewan, Mr. Chun Tong seconded. Agreed.

On the motion of Mr. Dopres seconded by the Chairman Messrs. W. A. Potts and A. R. Lowe were re-appointed anditors.

· The Chairman:-That concludes the business of the meeting, gentlemen. I am sorry we haven't a better report but I hope that next year we will be able to show something better. Many things may happen between now and

WE learn from the Jop . a Gazette that Captain T. Tibbals, of the N.Y.K. Bleamer Ryofun-mosu, has during the past week had two paralytic To Directors' and auditor's fees,........\$1,550,00 | strokes, 'The first-a rather slight strokeoccurred in Kobe harbour, and the second on 6,372.89 | the 8th instant while the Captain was navigating his ship into Yokobama harbour. .

> CABLE communication with sharp peak is restored but, owing to the interruption of the landline thence to Foochow, there is delay of present on Foochow telegrams. The Foochow-Formosa cable being interrupted, Formosa telegrams can only pass via Japan, and are chargeable at the Jahan sate. Delay on telegrams to Shanghai and beyond is now normal.

H.R. Tan Heig-heng, Director of the Navy Department, has submitted a memorandum of suggestions to the Navy Commissioners. He suggests that in northern waters the only suitable paval stations would be Talienway. Weihaiwei or Kiaochou, but that shout the Government rashly construct bases in Taku or Chefoo, a smilar predicament to the Black Sea restriction imposed on Russia would be suffered 15,000.00 by China.

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CHANG CHIH-TUNG: DETERMINES TO RESIGN.

[By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 24th September. Grand Councillor Chang Chihtung is determined to resign upon the expiration of his leave of absence.

CHIENTAO:

RETIREMENT OF JAPANESE OFFICIALS.

[By aburtany of the " Sheung Po."];

Peking, 24th September. The Japanese officials will retire from Chieritao in the course of this

The Japanese Consul there wi also leave in due course.

NAVAL COMMISSIONERS. DEPARTURE FROM HANKOW.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Hankow, 24th September. leaving Hankow by train for Peking

LOS OF " MAORI KING!" THE END OF AN ILL PATED SHIP.

20th September.

Early yesterday' mornir g a telegram was rethe Maori King, stating, that the steamer was remain in the water should be fixed at sixty. badly ashore at an island called Long What seconds instead of an indefinite period. But hole forward hand was atting for the immediate their contention with success and the time-limit

in 1890 and her gross tonnage is 3,807. As day went to our visitors, the Esperance, in 1904, she accompanied the Baltic Fleet on its Eastward journey. Her seizure by the British authorities and the sensa-Supreme Court, are matters of such recen history that it is undecessary to refer to them at

any longth. 21st September. Further particulars to hand with regard to he-Mairi-King, which ran ashore on the 17th are to the effect that the vessel has broken in two, and that the after portion has sunk in thirteen fathoms of water, while the and won as he liked. Barros was second. forward -part rests on the rocks and it salved, though only her masts and funnel Sayer-did not finish when they saw that the are visible above water. The tenders Vic. struggle was a hopeless ope.

superintendents.

and Captain Stringer and the officers and crew with Carroll when Ribeiro managed to touch C.N.S. Yingchow. When the accident occurred, the Maori King was on a voyage, from Chingwangtao to Hongkong with a cargo of coal. When passing through the Chusin Group on the 17th instant, the death occurred, members of the craw objected to the body being buried at sea, the vessel put-into Longuasho. forward hold and she immediately began to sink. The officers and crew secured junks and proceeded to Ningpo, reaching their destination without further mishap.

IT will be remembered that the enclusive luformation was given in these columns of a ft., and Fowler 52 ft. liberal contribution offered to Prince Shua on his recent visit to Hongkong towards the Chicontemporary has the following paragraph thereanent :-- A Canton dispatch says that Mr. Chang Yunan, a wealthy Chinese merchant in the Straits, contributed the sum of Tls, 200,000 for the Navy Fund, when Prince Tsai Hain was at Hongkong. Mr. Chang has given large contributions before this, and has been award. ed the rank of Expectant Director of a Metropolitan Court and a button of the 1st Grade for his liberal patriotism. The Prince was pleased with his donation and granted Director Chang prizes. and his son an interview at which he expressed appreciation of his liberality, The compradore of a foreign firm is also reported to have made densities towards to the Newy Ford.

Interport Swimming.

SECOND DAY'S FETE.

MACCADE'S FINE EXHIBITION.

Officials: President :- His Excellency Sit Frederick Lugard, K.C.M.G. C.B., D.S.O., Chairman :-- Mr. A. Rodger, - Hon. Treasurer :-- Mr. C. D. Silas, Hon, Secretary; -Mr. F. Lammort. Judges :- Messrs. M. Mclver, J. Rodger, H. B. Bridger, A. N. Kemp and L. E. Lammert. Relerce :- Mr. G. A. Caldwell. - Starter :- Mr. T. Mr. k. Handicappers :- Messrs. T. Meck, A.A. follows :-Claxion, A. E. S. Alves, A. H. Carroll and H. C. Saver. Official Time-keepers :- Messes. R. Galluzzi and W. A. Crake.

Weather conditions attending the second day's fête of the Victoria Recreation Club's anbual aquatic sports were very similar to those prevailing on Thursday. A light screen of cloud tempered the heat of the first day and with the light breeze blowing the large concourse of spectators, watched the interesting proceedings with greater comfort-The provision of a gallery on the lighter in substitution for the chairs on the first day. manifested the officials' thoughtfulness for the comfort of the spectators. In that as, in other respects, the gentlemen who officiated and are responsible for the meeting's success deserve the fullest praise, as also does Mr. C. Lesbirel. the Steward, who had charge of the effective and advantage of a slight lead with Remedios decoration of the pretty Club building.

Just before the first event the attendir ce was comparatively small, due, no doubt, to the people being kept at their offices, but sounalter 4.30 p.m. the Club-house verandahs had their full complement of visitors while every tier Prince Shum and Admiral Sah are of the gallery on the sea-wall and abourd the lighter was packed with quite a large number dict by only a touch. Time: 1 m. 40 3/5 tecs. of people. The waterfront held's debse throng of " all sorts and conditions of men; "the boys and others secured vantage points on the bamboo pier.

Interest, of course, throughout the afternoon's Alves, T. A. Burke ("Buffs"), R. Morrish, R.E. proceedings centred in the interport evenis, the first two of which-plunging and team race- (Shanghai) R. W. MacCabe, C. W. O. Mayne went to the home men. As regards the first beived from Ninkpo, signed by the captain of item a suggestion arose, that the time limit tosho, in the Chusan group, that she had big, the supporters of the rule failed to press home dispatcherron Shankhai of tugs and lighters to standard, accordingly, failed of application. render assistance, reports the N C.D News of R. W. MacCabe, the redoubtable Shanghal 20th inst. The Bhanchai Tug and Lighter champion, tetrieved the Northerners for-Co.'s tugs Same " and l'ictoria, with four ligh- tunes when he comfortably snatched the ters and pumps, supplied by the Kiangnan honours of the two successive events in the Dock, left for the scene at a few hours' notice, throwing the polo ball and the 440 yards later-Up to a late hour last night no further informa- port Championship. Beyond a doubt MacCabe tion had been received concerning the stranded is a good all-round man and as a long distance swimmer must be awarded the palm over any At the time of the mishap the Maini King of the Hongkong men. We were glad to obwas chartered to the Chinese Ergingering and serve the unstinted and spontaneous reception Mining Co., Ld., and was bound from Chin- accorded him at the conclusion of the 440 wanptao to Hongkong with a full cargo of coal. yards race, as the cheers and the "tiger" which Both vessel and cargo are, of course, insured. followed, as MacCabe was escorted into the The Ningpo message leaves little doubt that | enclosure, were the loudest manifestation of the the is in an exceedingly, precarious condition, spoitsmablike spirit which animated the hosts and the possibility of refloating her is re- of the occasion even on a deleat. Thanks to garded as extremely doubtful. Eew vesself the traditional instinct of true sports that the have had such an extraordinary career, or Hongkong. "boya" are the subdued talk of a carned such unenvisble, notoricly as the protest in the last interport event of the day Magri King. She was built at Sunderland was not persisted it and the honours of the

Below we append details of the events:-.HURDLE RACE .- Two lengths. 4 hurdles. 1st heat, -A.M. Soares, R. A. Carvalho, J. M. tional proceedings that followed in H.H. R. Pereira and R. Lapsley went it. Lapsley was the most fancied man, but about a quarter's distance from the finish he went over the rope and so lost his chance of a win. -Pereira won by nearly a hurdle. Carvalho was second-

and heat P. Yvanovich, A. V. Barros and instant on Longhulsho Island, Chusan Group, R. C. Witchell (scratch) tried-conclusions in this heat. Witchell overtook Yvariovich in the second hurdle and on the return led from Barros

ard heat F. L. Roza won easily, the other

toria and Somson were dispatched to the 'Ath hear.-This provided" a most exciting scene of the wreck on Sunday, with salvage | contest between A. H. Chiroli, A. J. V. Ribelro, gear-supplied by the Shanghai Dock and C. A. Rodrigues and F. B. Silva. Silva. who Engineering Co., Ld., consisting of a boiler was given an advantage at the start, led all the and two pumps. The salvage crew included way until quarter of a length from the finish the usual native attificers and European when he was successfully, overtaken by Ribeiro and Carroll. The last two fought for No lives were lost as a result of the accident, I honours with each stroke, and it went rough arrived in Shanghai yesterday morning by the the board when his arm went over his head to come down just a moment too late. The competitors were well applauded. Time: 53-1/5 secs.

PLUNGING .- Interport Championship. Two

tries each. F. K. Tata, F. B. Silva, F. M. Rota Pereira. of one of the Chinese crow, and as the other A. M. L. Soares, Carl Bunje and R. C. Witchell were the Hongkong contestants. The visitors were represented by P. Fowler, E. Prince and and anchored there to land the body. "As the D. H. Cooke. Before this event was brought ship was putting out again, she struck a sub- off there was some talk of limiting the time in merged rock, which tore a large hole in her, the water to 6> seconds each man, but as there was a divergence of opinions on the proposed. role (which has been adopted by certain home associations and rejected by others) the suggestion was not pressed. Pereira led with 54% feet after the first dive; the distances covered by the other two best men were :- Witchell 54

The Shanghai Captain improved at the second try, out-distancing his first performance ness Naval Funds. Our serious Shanghai by 3 ft., but the Hongkongites were not to be: displaced. Pereira holding the lead with 57 ft. 6 in. followed by Witchell with 57 ft z in. Nothing eventuated after the third try and the result was chalked up as follows :-

> F. M. Rozs Pereira (57 ft. 6 in.) ... I R, C, Witchell (57 ft. 2 in.) 2

P. Fowler (55 ft.) 3 BOYS RACE-(under 15 years of age). Two lengths handicap. Post entries. Sons or brothers of members only admitted. Two

F. Cruz A. Logan, C. Pepper, F. Finlay and has asked the Viceroy to move the Waiwupu to nervous folk must have passed an uncomfort-T. Logan, Little C. Logan (the "Go" boy) take steps to protest against the regatta being shie ton minutes. created much admiration for his pluck and beid agein war Quiaten,

dash by entering against boys infinitely his superior in stature and build. The little man swam splendidly to the end and was not at all a bad third. F. Logan. (the scratch boy) was too heavily penalized and never had a chance. The struggle between Cruz and Soura in the last quarter was a keen one, resulting in a win for the former.

F. Cruz (tec. 13 secs.) I.

Time: 50 2/5 secs. TEAM RACE. -Shanghai e. Hongkong.

men a side. One length. The respective teams took their position as

Inner Platform,-Shanghai: MacCabe, Ro binson, J. Wilson and T. W. Wilson, Hong kong: Cooke, Remedios, Lapsley and A. E. S.

Odtor Platform .- Shaughai: Cooke, Prince, Jones and Mayne. Hongkoug: Humphreys Ciaxton, Witchell and Sayer.

The home team, with their larger number o fast swimmers for short distances, were neverthreatened and when C. Humphroys plunged in for the last length he took it with an ease born of an assurance of positive success.. The winning team's (Hongkong) time was a good one; 2m. 35 1/5 secs."

FOUR LENGTHS HANDICAP, Final.

S. H. C. Sayer, P. M. Remedios and A. Barros got off well together and kept we abreast of one another for nearly the whole of the first length. In the second length Sayer secured just behind him and Barros third. The some order was maintained throughout the third length. When half the distance in the fourth and last length had been covered Remedios drew level with Sayer; and for the rest of the distance they had a close swim between them Remedies managing to secure the judge's ver-THROWING THE. POLO BALL, Interport Championship. Three Tries.

. Those competing in this event were :-- (Hongkong) F. K. Tata, T., Cloke ("Buffs"), A. A. R. C. Witchelli

MacCabe made the best throw in the first try. T. Cloke improved on him at the second throw and before - MacCabe had his own try. which proved better than the first. Wilchell made an excellent shot in his last try, sending the ball within lourteen inches of the visitor's

R. W. MacCabs, (67 (1.4 ip.)440 YARDS .- Interport Championship. Two

Hongkong was thoroughly represented by the Colony's best swimmers, viz., Call. Cooke, R. C. Witchell, F. C. S. Rose, C. Humphreys, A. A. Claxton, and A. V. Jatros.

The Shanghai entrants were:-R. W. Mac-Cabe, C. W. O. Mayne, G. J. Robinson and W

The course was between a launch moored against the praya wall eastward of Murray Pier and a red buoy-well out of the slipway. The statt was made from the launch the swimmers plunging in level with one another. When the spectators' lighter was reached midway between the launch and the buoy MacCabe total abstainer from a prohibition state, " (Shanghai) was leading, with Humphreys. (Hongkong) second; C. J. Cooke (Hongkong) was third, the test of the competitors in a line together. Just before rounding the buoy Witchell, Mayne and Cooke (Shanghai) gave up. The order rounding the buoy was Humphreys, MacCabe, and C. J. Cooks.

On the return journey Mac Jabe, swimming strong, was leading, Liumphreys gave up before the lighter was reached, and the race resolved itself into a contest between MacCabe and C. J Cooke, "Go on, Cooke," " Keep up, Mac-Cabe," vociferously roated from a thousand throats on the lighter and at the pier. While naturally enough a good many favoured Cooke's chances for a win, there was no denying that MacCabe was the superior man. He swam magnificently. She fight towards the finish between the two men was something that will live long in the memory of the spectators. Mac Cabe won by 3 2/5 seconds from his rival. The Shangbai victor was cheered again as he walked into the enclosure. His reception was worthy of the splendid victory.

R. W. MacCabe (Shanghai) I C. J. Cooks (Hongkong) 2 W. Jones (Shanghai) 3 Time: MacCabe 7-56 1/5.

Cooke 7.59 3/5. WATER POLO. Then followed a water pole match between we teams of V. R. C, members. Those who means. There is no healthier form of played were:

-Whites: A.-V. Barros (captain), H. J. White, P. M. Remedios, R. A. Garvalho, C. A. Rodrigues, E. Leitao and P. Yvanovich. Blues: H. C. Sayer (captain), A. A. Alves,

. K. Tata and M. A. R. Souza. Blues won by 3 goals to t.

The three days' swimming carnival will brought to a close to-day; at the conclusion of the events Miss Lyon will present the prizes.

THE MACAU'BOUNDARY.

. AN IDLE RUMOUR.

A Chinese telegram says that the Boundary Protection Society in Canton recently telegraphed to the Peking Government, stating | | way to reciprocate Hongkong's invitation, that, as the Portuguese authorities assume a coercive attilude in the Macao Boundary question, evil-doors might seize upon the opportunity. edly a regular blood-cuidling affairs. The andto create an uprising, which would disturb the deaness with which it burst upon the Colony peace. The Waiwupe, however, regards this and the severe nature of the storm have not report as an Idla sumour tending to excite | been known in the Colony for some time. Undisorder and has ordered the Viceroy to forbid fortunately, the storm claimed more than one such representations,-N. C. D. Nows.

The competitors were :- C. Logan, L. Boura, It is learnt from native sources that the Taotai sequences than was the case. At any rate,

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE PREEDOM OF THE PORT

Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day," was evidently the motto upon which the Government acted when it took the stop whereby the now famous Import Bill became, law. Whether the Government acted in a manner satisfactory to all interests concerned is a most point. But this much must be said in favour of the administration. was an open secret that several importing firms were exerting their level best to get estocks in from near by ports in order to evade the new duty. Where would the Colony be had the Government adopted a Fabian policy? In that event the colonial exchaquer will suffer for the benefit of a few importing firms commanding long pursues to be able to get all and more than they want from their agencies and branches at posts not ten thousand miles away from Hongkong.

. The unofficial members of Council made a bold stand against some of the clauses provided in the Bill. Their voices, however, were as the distant thunder to the silent our of Government. The 'representatives of the people's rights expended no little energy in their united protest against a neasure which they contended would prove a menace to the freedom of the port but I fancy | 676] they might as well have wasted their thetoric on the desert air. As the sound-minded, Mr. Stewart had pointed out, the action of Council at the second reading of the Bill will long be noteworthy in the annals of the Colony and there was a note of warning in his tone which somehow sounded the death-knell of the Colony's boasted freedom. But we can bear one burden with a smiling face and be told to remember But let us turn for the line of the probable effects of the Bill.

no objection taken to the Bill so far as it provides a method of collecting revenue. It is the method itself that is deprocessed on all hands. It would drive any tourists away. It would make them feel that they may no longer expect that freedom of their person and their baggage which they had hitherto enjoyed. And in the present rut commercial depression in which the Colony is stuck fast, it can ill afford to lose money. And this is not all. "The man in the brass hat will make himself an intolerable nuisance not only to tourists but to well-known residents returning to the Colony after a holiday at home. History has proved that where a Customs service has been established, there is very little love lost between the man in the struct and the terrible individual who owes his position to the sophistry of a near-tighted-police, One may well think with horror of the hundred little inconveniences which will be experienced if the powers conferred on over-zealous minions, of the law were to be carried out to the letter-One may then verily be assured that "none of those buge trucks of luggage which are manhauled up to the doors of our leading hotels in the travelling season would be sale from the danger of being arrested by any Indian constable or Chinese lukong whose suspicions might fasten on the saratoga trank of some American globetrotter, probably an elderly

WHAT IS A PRISON? Is the bourt-yard of a prison a fitting place for a magistrate to preside? The questo the layman's mind seen too terrible for solution, but our learned Chie Justice with his usual capacity for the unrave ling of complex points has already solved the conundrum. As most of my readen are doubtless aware, the facts, of the cause celebre are very simple. A. Chinaman was arrested on June 10th of A.D. 1909 on charges of-armed robbery and murder in China and subsequently discharged on the latter charge. The Court, however, which sat within the precincts of the gaol, ordered the re-arrest of prisoner on the charge of armed robbery before he had left the premises. As a result of an application for a writ of habras corpus, the Chief Justice held that the proceedings were not legal and accordingly discharged the prisoner. At the eleventh hour, further argument as to the magistrate's action was brought before the Chief Justice, as a result of which it was dicided to consider the matter in Chambers. Verily, the honourable profession is not all beer and skittles.

INTERPORT AMENITIES. The celat whith which the Interport Carnival was opened shows that the sporting instincts of the Colony have not wanted by any manner of stimulating the friendly relations obtaining among Far Eastern neighbours than to meat in friendly rivalry, and the thanks. of all sportsmen are due to the Committen of the Victoria Recreation Club for . M. Pereira, A. J. V. Ribeiro, F. L. Roza, inaugurating the fête and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company for providing special facilities to our Northern wisitors. The Shanghal contestants have throughly upheld Shanghal's fair name by an exhibition of clean sport, and the only regret is that the visitors have been somewhat handicapped by the special circumstances prevailing hers, but after all, it is not so much a question of who carries the greater number of trophies as the spirit; of bonhomie which sports are calculated to fester. It is to be hoped that the innovation introduced by the V.R.O. will come to be an augual event and that Shanghai will at some future date see TUESDAY'S THUMDERSTORM.

Tuesday night's thunderstorm was undoubtdeath and it is somewhat remarkable that the Reak was not attended with more serious con-

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To-day's Advertisements.

THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

Application for Registration of Trade Mark.

OTICE is hereby given that ATLAS PRESERVATIVE COMPANY LIMITED OF Windmill Lane Wharf, Deptford, London, S.E., Manufacturers, have on the 3rd day of August, 1909, applied for the registration, in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following Trade Mark :-



the name of ATLAS PRESERVATIVE COM-PANY LIMITED who claim to be the Solo

Proprietors thereof. The Trade Mark has been used by the

Applicants since January 18th, 1908, in respect of Chemical Preparations included in Class 1. A facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong.

Dated the 23rd day of September, 1909. MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, Solicitor on behalf of the Applicants

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OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 25th September, 1909. . [499

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Machew Ships Passed The Canal.

6th August-Derfflinger, Coulsdon. Hakata Maru, Polynesten, Tydeus. 10th August-Scandla, Glenroy, Bingo Maru, Nicomedia, Yorck, Pathan, 13th August - Ceylon, Yunnan, Armand Behic, Kintuck, Memnon. 17th August-Bendoran, Pring Ettel Friedrich; Deucalion, Simla. 20th August-Indrasamha, Kleist, Nippon, Glancus, Stentor, Peshawur, Iyo Maru. Oceanien: - 24th August - Kasenga, St. Patrick, Amiral, Monmonthshire, Seneca, Duporre, Kamachi Maru, Cardiganshire. 27th August-Belgravia, Tranquebar, Kamp Maru, Caledonten, Malta, Teenkal, Somall, Istria. 31st August-Myrmidon, Benalder, Ghizet, Lutrow, Kitano Maru, Patrocius, Peleus. 3rd September-Sydney, Pring Lud. wig. Wakasa Maru. 7th September-Slam, Sanuki Maru, Segovia. 10th. September-Antenor, Bloemfontien, Ernest-Simons,-Glenlogan, Gienesk, Oopack, Palermo, Sardinia, Telamon. 14th September-Benavon, Benvorlich. Breconskire, Jason. 17th September-Asiyangs, Sado Maru, Gosben, Tourans, Peking. 21st September-Pelho, Indramayo, Awa Maru, Sambia, Glenearn. 24th September-Mishima Maru; Namur, Slavonia, Tonbia,

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St. John's Cathedral. 26th September; 16th Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Matins II a.m., Responses: Ferial, Venite: Reinagle. Psalms: of the 16th morning, Te Deum : Wondward, Smart, Turle, Benedicius : Troutbeck, Hymns: 221, 540 and 510 Tune 47, Preacher: Roy, W. H. Howitt, B.D.

Evensong 5.45 p.m., Responses: Ferial, salms; of the z6th evening, (II). Magnificat; Vinc Dimittis: Smart in B flat, 'Anthem : Sing praises "-Gounod, Hymns : 215 and 191 Sevenfold Amen.

V.B.—Psalm 119, Varses 145, 146, 151, 156, 164. 175 & G. P. in unison.

Woslevan Methodist Church,

Sunday Services 10.15 a.m. Preacher:-Rev. J. A. A. Baker. 6 15 p.m., Rev. R. Hutchinson. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street. Sunday 3 p.m. P. S. A. Mr. Kell. 8 p.m., Gospel Meeting, Mr. Oliver. Monday 8 pm. Fellowship Meeting.

Tuesday 8 p.m., Wesley Guild Mesting Social Evening. Wednesday & p.m. Temperance Meeting. Friday 8 p.m. and Saturday 8 p.m. Grand Concert by Fetty-Officers and Men of H.M.S.

Tickets \$1, 50 cents and 30 cents. Proceeds in aid of Renovation Fund.

Bt. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 16th Sunday after Triblty 26th. September. Holy Communion at 8 s.m. Morning Service and Induction of Rev. H. O. Spink by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese

Children's Service at 3 p.m. Evening Service at 6 pm. Preacher Rev. H. n. Spink.

St. Peter's Church. Queen's Road West. 16th Sunday, after Frinity 26th September. Matins 11 a.m. Venite: Reinagle, Panims Baker, Armes, Greene, Helmore, Te Donm; Russell, Jones, Pye, Benedictus; Langdon, Hymns; 440-305, 313 and 334.

Evensong 6.30. p.m. Pialma; Barnby, Nunc. Dimittis: Felton, Hymps, 158, 474, 409 and 347, Kyrle; Gilbert. Vo. 1 Holy Communion 7.30 p.m -. The Church launch' Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappro-

printed. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc., provided. Sunday School 10 to 10.45 a.m. Roman Catholio Cathedral :- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Bonediction,

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St 'Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mass The Resary Church Kowloon:- Every Sunday, Mass at 7,30 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at 9 a.m. Union Church :- Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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STUCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE	PAID UP	POSITION AS P	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	APPROXIMATE RETURN AT PRESENT QUOTATION BASED ON LAST FRAN'S DIV.	CLOH G QUOTATIONS.
BANKS.		8		£1,500,000				
Hongkong & Shanghal Bankiby Corporation	120,000	5125	\$125	\$15,110,000	\$2,00.1810	[Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9]	4 %	\$ London
National Bank of Ghina, Limited	99,925	69	46	{ £4,009 }	\$30,552	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	A.,	\$65 buyers
MARINE INSURANCES.	11/2	4.		(\$1,560,000)				
Ganton Insurance Office, Limited		5250	Sjo	\$252,757	pone.	S#4 (or 1907	71 %	\$180 sellers
North China Insurance Company, Limited	. 10,000	£15	45	Tis. 203,747	Tis. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	51 %	Tls, 119
		4		Tis. 118,277 J		Carlonal of Community of Community		The State of the S
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	Saço	\$100	\$193,248 \$105,249	\$2,464,B01	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	5t %	\$8421 buyors
Yangtere Insurance Association, Limited	IS,000	Stoo	\$6a	\$1,000,000		\$12 and bonns \$3 for 1907	74 %	\$232
FIRE INSURANCES.			•	\$199,405	\$707,637			***************************************
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		Stop	\$10	\$4,000,000 \$4,88,668 \$13,803	\$375,341	So and bonus Sa for 1907		Strs
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	3 64	5250	5 50	\$1,418,173	\$168,711	\$27 for 1907		\$360 sa, and b.
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		\$50	\$16 \$50	\$7,000 \$ \$264,638 }	SI,035 Nil,	\$1 for 1906		\$81 sollers \$33
Hougkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	Szg	515	\$99,007 \$ \$250,000 \$617,500	-521,170.	Interim of St. for account 1909	71 %	S31 sellers
			94 15	\$119,267 \$22,645		\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		
Indo-Ohlon Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	£5 .	£s,	{ £240,000 }	£13,755	Final of 2/2 for 1908 and interim of 1/2 for)		Sốo
"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	Z. to non	Sio	\$10	{	£61,817	\$ 2/c 1009 "	1.7	70/6d. buyers . \$26
	[10,000 s	Sto	St	\$48,98.3	53,131	[50,50]	31 %	\$15
REFINERIES.						(a)		
Ohina Sugar Refining Company, Limited terminant	20,000	\$100	\$100	\$.\$1 cc,poo }	Dr. 55,858	\$5 for year ending 31,12.08	31 %	\$146 salen
Luion Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	Stoo Tis, so	Sico Tis. 50	16,8483 2000	Dr. \$135,801	\$3 for 1897		\$23 Tis. 350 sales
MINING.		11.		Tis, roo,ooo	Tis. 9,173	The state of the s		330.00103
Chinose Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	· · · · · ·	£x:	L1	{ £175,000 }	£11,556	Interim of 1/6 (coupon No.12) for year]	7 %	Tis. 18 sales
Ranh Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000	4.	18/10	£12,289 }	Dr. Za,191	Np. 12 of 1/-=48 conts		S8} sellers
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS,								
Fenwick (Goo.), & Co., Limited	18,000	335	- 33 5 (\$48,936	Dr. 57,421	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06		\$12
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$50:	\$50	\$550,000.} \$26,806}	Sgo,ros	None		\$60 buyers
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld.		\$50	\$ 50	188,442	\$345 162	Interim of \$1 for actional 1909-	111 %	' \$56 sellers
Shangkai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700	Tis, 100	Tis. 100		Tis, 6,261	Final of Tis, 21 for year anding 33.4.09		Tis. 78 sellers
Shaughal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. toc	Fis. 100	Tis. 697,257 Tis. 50,000 Tis. 125,000	Tis: 22,818	Final of Tist 6 making Tis to for 1908	66 %	Tis. 147 sellers
LANDS, HOTELS & PULLDINGS.							6.	
Angio-French Land Investment Co., Ld	50,193	Tis. 100	Tis, 100 Szj	Tis, 15,000 SI,000	Tis. 4,134 524,642	Tis. 6 for year ending 20.2,09	54 %	Tis. 105 buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000 50,000	\$50]	525 3 XDO	\$648,97 \$14 018	\$19,272	Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on }	*****	572 ex div.
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	2100	S10:	\$250,000 \$223,172} \$48,261}	\$26,475 \$5,486	60 couts for 1908	l'arn.	\$1041 sellers
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	5,000 75,000	\$50 T(-	5g0	none (Tis. 1,523,045)	5178	Sti for 1908	5 %	- \$30 sellers
West Point Building Company, Limited	75,000	\$50	Sçò	Tis. 202,000	Tis, 142,404	Interim of Tis. 3 for account 1909		Tis. 120 sellers
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld								
Hongkong Gotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyoing? Company, Limited	15,000	Ila, ça Sto	Fis. so	Tis: 45,939 }	, A Fis. 8,830	Tis. 5 for year ending 31.7.08	- 4 44	\$61 va. and b.
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld	4 -4		ris. 95	Tis. 175,000	59,551. Tin, 8,372	Tls. 6 for year ending 30.9.06 (8%)		Tls. 89
Laon-kung mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Say Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	7,000	Tis. 100	[is. 100]	none . Tis. 21,172	Tis. 1,629 Tis. 15,911	Tis 4 for 1908		Tis. 111 Tis. 460 buyers
Bell's Asbeston Eastern Agency, Limited								
China-Borneo Company, Limited	8,604 60,000 50,000 2	12/6 512	19/8 -S12 -	£1,500 \$40,000	£648 Nil,	\$2.00 or 1908	9 %	513 buyers
Do. Do: special shares	185,000	\$10 \$1	210 210	none	\$61,138	So cents for 1208	100 mi	\$61 soliers \$91 sales
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	574	\$6	\$100,000 \$10,000 \$8,000	\$3,407	SI-30 for year ending 31 7.08		\$18 buyers
Green Island Gement Company, Limited	12,000	\$10 \$10	Sto Sto	\$13,000	\$48 \$3,750	Final of 50 cents making 90 cents for 1908 80 cents for year ending 31:11.08	10 %	\$8.70 sellers
Hongkong Riectric Company, Limited		\$10	\$1a	aone aone	\$670 \$5,195	\$1 and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29,1,09,	1. 23	\$20} buyers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25 \$10	525 \$10	\$150,000	\$7.616	Interim of \$2 for account 1909	10 %	- \$188 sollers \$23 buyers.
Park Tramways Company, Limited			38. 100	Tis, 61,914	\$8,790 Tis. \$16,682	Third quarterly of Tis. 124 for account	7 %	Tls, 850
Pask Tramways Company (now)	\$5,000 \$0,000 75,000	\$10	\$10]	\$20,000	\$2,204	So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	6 % 3 %	SI.40 So bovers
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		\$10	Sig Pia es	none Tis. 24,5207	Ps. 18,640	None	1 0 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000	Tis. to8) sales
South China Morning Post Timited			ris, sa	Tis, 75,000	Tis, 5,250	Pinal Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	-41 %	Tis. 108 sales
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$0,000	\$15	Sag.	0000 0000	Dr. \$50,002 \$236	None	7 X	Sig sales Sig
United Assestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	Sie Sio	\$10 \$4	none \$46,000	S172	60 cents for year ending 31-12,08	5 % 61 %	\$10} sellers \$12} bayers
Walton, (A. S.) & Co. Limited	90,000	\$10	-510	S 6 \$300,000 }	\$342 \$2,613	Final of 30 cents for 1908	61 %	\$8 sellers
William Powell, Limited	15,000	57	. 57	1026	\$784	Final of 30 cts: making 80 cts, for the } year ended 30th june, 1966		\$4 sellers
Anglo-Malay Rubber Company, Limited (fully paid).	1,500,000	2/-	21.	попе	DODO	Interim of 121 % for account 1929		14/6
Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited Custofield Rubber Estate, Limited (fully paid) Do. do. (contributors)	6.000	Sta	Sio £1	\$7,400	\$11,205	25 % for year ending 31.3.09	400	\$5s buyers
Highland & Lowland Para, Rubber Co., (fully paid)	24.100 181.4'4 123.546	71	17/6 LI	£8,784	none	None		41.176
Lloggi Plantations, Limited (ordinary)	000,000-	- XI	Z1 2/-	fone	none }	None	494	43.11/-
Do do. (7% prof.),	10 200,	£1	Li	hone £4,000	none	Interim of 40 % = 9d. for account 1909	1.160	人3.3/· buyers 电 人1.3.6 buyers 电 pominaling
Ledbury Rubber Estates Limited	2 500	\$10	\$10 \$10	none	56,722	{7 % for year 1938:		\$22 buyers ##
Do. do. (contributory)	49,003	7.72	716	none	поде	None	***	£2.3.6 buyers a
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